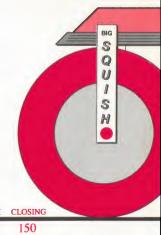


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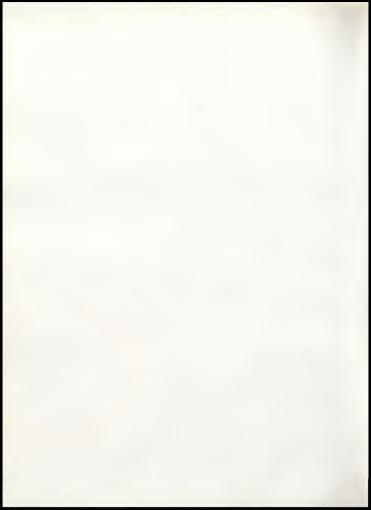
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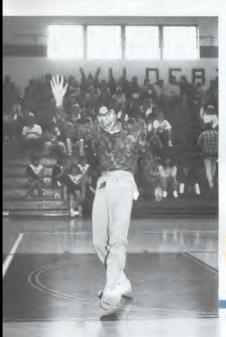
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ACCEPTING HIS AWARD as one of the best dressed for Nerd Day, Jim Robertson "hams it up" at the Homecoming pep rally.



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Phone: (219) 374-7371 Enrollment: 364 QUENCHING HIS THIRST, Mike Young tries to out-chug the other classes in the Food Stuff & Chug contest.



Sucin' AND DICIN' Julie Kubiak works diligently on a salad for the conference day teacher luncheon furnished by Student Council.

OH, WHAT A FEELIN' '88 graduate Erica Kaillies and her father, Harold, show their support for the cross country team's fifth place finish at semistate.







WHO KNEW?

It was just one of those strange times when everything seemed to go really right or really wrong.

WAS IT ALL TIMING OR JUST DUMB LUCK ???

Oh, it all started innocently enough. The Back-to-School Dance was its usual low-key success, but when the Friday the 13th Dance featured countless "Jason" clones, you had to wonder what kind of weirdness was in store. And then there was the Prom that, financially speaking, almost wasn't.

But there wasn't any kidding around with the cross country team, which ran to its best record ever (14-2) and all the way to the semistate meet before missing state qualifying by one place. However, Jason Storms did reach state and placed 29th. Wrestler Dave Larsen also earned a berth in his state tournament.



GETTING READY for their biggest race of the year, Chris York, Matt Stasko, and soon-to-be sectional champ Jason Storms fire off the line to start the sectional race.

NOT ALL BAD

AND LUCK WASN'T
AS GOOD AS

SKILL

but National Honor Society got
the last laugh once their annual food
drive got underway. A record 12,211 items
and \$696.72 in cash was collected for the needy

But the boys varsity volleyball team went winless and the girls lost in the first round of the PCC tournament for the first time in 10 years.

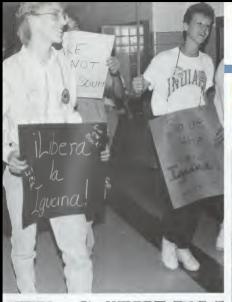
The boys varsity basketball team did fare a little better, but after six last-second losses, all anyone could say was, "You've GOT to be kidding."

Of course, this is just the beginning.

WITH THE SUPPORT of his brother Brian, Chris York gets ready to run the last meet of his cross country career at the Valparaiso semistate.

in South Lake County.





LEADING THE MARCH, Brian Kallies, Adam Stasko, and Matt Stasko protest at the main office for the safe return of Mr. Jack Granger's stuffed iguana which was stolen during the food drive.



With TENDER LOVIN' CARE Honor society sponsor, Mr. Jack Granger, makes sure that his stuffed iguana was unharmed by the main office personnel.

A HELPING HAND Jim Robertson tries to fix his bra strap in the middle of his No-Talent Show act. Jim and friends captured first place.

SUCH A STRANGE TIME AND SUCH A STRANGE PLACE. NO DIE WORRIED TOD MUCH IF WE...



HANGIN' TOUGH

Straining against the strength of the sophomores in the Spirit Games Tug-of-War, freshman John Schulte, tries to pull it out before admitting defeat.

WORKIN' IT OFF

Leading the seniors in an aerobics class, Denise Mickey and Jerry Brawley work up a sweat in their No-Talent Talent Show act to take second place.



A FUNNY LOOK



o money for Prom? You've got to be kid-

In the end the junior class did manage to raise enough cash for Prom, but not before suffering through a few jokes about having the dinner-dance at Boz Hot Dogs or Chicken City. They settled for Turkey Creek.

Two new informal dances won instant popularity. A Friday the 13th Dance replaced the traditional Halloween Dance in October, while a "Video Dance" featuring a professional VJ was such a hit that Student Council repeated it after the annual Senior-Faculty Basketboll Game in March.

That basketball game also left seniors wondering in disbe-

lief how a bunch of old

ing record of 112 points and crush them by 69 points. That's right. The final score was 112-43. At least everyone got to play.

Ironically, the margin of defeat matched the number of points the seniors scored in winning the Spirit Jug just five weeks earlier. Spirit Week was one constant that remained as the Class of '90 took the class competition for the third straight year. One missing tradition was the Yearbook Dance. The books were sent back to the publisher upon arrival due to poor print quality. Unfortunately, the dance could not be rescheduled and the staff lost at least \$150 in revenue. That left them savina

"You've really got to be kidding!"

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WILDEST THING AROUND

Tom Hegedus lipsyncs his heart out in the No-Talent Talent Show, trying to help his class win Spirit Jug. Although the Class of 1990 did win Spirit Week and the Jug, this wild thing received only two points, placing thi





TOTAL ESSENCE OF MAN

Female impersonator and well-known senior Jim Robertson dances to the rhythm of many different tunes, including Billy Idol's "Mony Mony"

STANDING ON END

Eric Sitarski stops studying for a moment to see who else participated in Wild Styled Hair Day. Eric can truly say he had a hair raising experience.





DRESSED Seniors simply TO KILL

ith the rest of their competition out of the way, the seniors took first place in Spirit Games by a knock-out.

For the third year in a row, the seniors easily won the Spirit Jug. Once Spirit Games were over, it was time to tally up the points from the dress-up days.

With Jim Robertson, Jason Janson, Duane Balog, Crissy Eaton, and Allison Ortegon dressed up for the seniors, they took over first place with a total of 69 points.

"The seniors ran out the rest of our competition in the games and we were the best looking kids in school on the dress-up days," said Jason Janson, "Everyone knew that the seniors had more school spirit than anyone else and we proved them right."

"I thought it was cool to dress up like a nerd," said senior Jim Robertson, "Besides, after I won for that day, we gained enough points to win."

Having to deal with the sophomores wasn't an easy job for the seniors. The Class of '92 finished in a close second for the dress-up days with 34 points.

The sophomores put up a good fight

against the seniors, but they couldn't keep it going for the entire week. The sophomores didn't quit, though. They placed second overall in the final Spirit Week totals.

For the sophomores, Brian Fisher won "Nerd Day for his grade which placed second. "Everyone was surprised to see me dressed up," Brian said. "I thought it was pretty cool to dress up like a nerd for one day."

Along with Brian, Christian Bates conributed to the totals by winning Nerd Day for the sophomores. "I thought it was cool to win Nerd Day," said Christian, "I think that the sophomores should have won the jug."

The juniors weren't left out completely. Heidi Wilhelm won "Come As You Are Day" and "Inside-Out Day" to help give the juniors third place.

As for the freshmen, they came in last in both the Spirit Games and the dress-up days for another year, having given a good fight against long odds.

— by John Schulte



While Mr. Fetty reads the morning announcements over the intercom, Julie Kubiak puts the finishing touches on Dave Kouder for School Colors Day



LIMITED One Moment In Time UNITY

pirit Games are a fun way of developing class unity," said Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, sophomore class sponsor.

"It's great to see classes bonding together to win the games," said sophomore Nancy Lawrence, "You don't see the kind of spirit people show in that one week during the rest of the year."

Allthough Nancy's class did not win the games, they did place second behind the seniors, and beat them in two of the six games. The seniors prevailed in the other

"Our class has always had a good attitude about the Spirit Games," commented senior Dan Harkabus. "The best sport is definitely the No-Talent Talent Show. We had some really amusing, creative, and truly non-talented performers.'

Taking first place in the No-Talent Talent Show was an act entitled "Senioritis," performed by Tom Cubit, Anthony Kenning,

BLIND FAITH

Somehow Brian Kallies manages to find the mouth of his partner, Jenny Hegyi, with a banana while blindfolded when at the same chowing on a banana in the blindfolded, banana-eating, pie-eating, chug-a-lug contest.

Tony Rastall, and Jim Robertson. The seniors also captured second and third place in the event.

With all these scores on their side, the seniors placed first in the Spirit Games with a total of 40 points. The juniors were edged out of second by the sophomores, who had a total of 21 points. Juniors did, however, beat the freshmen for third place, 13-10.

"The sophomore class redeemed a miserable showing last year by coming in second only to the seniors," Mrs. Cataldi add-

Although the games do unite students. they usually provoke extreme competition between classes, resulting in accusations of cheating.

"The Spirit Games were pretty cool, but the seniors cheated," explained junior Shannon Dema.

Of course, the seniors didn't think so.







PULLING THROUGH

In the championship match the seniors, led by Duane Balog, conquered the sophomores in the Tug-of-War. The seniors were victorious in the Spirit Games by placing first overall with 40 points.







WHAT A MESS

Pressed for time, Eric Sitarski "scarfs down" his pie and guzzles his pop to earn a third place for the sophomore team in the blindfolded banana-eating, pie-eating, chug-a-lug contest.

MAIN SQUEEZE

Straggling behind, Pat Dovichi and Billie Jean Ross struggle to pop their balloon in the Balloon Pop. The freshmen took third place in this event, but the class placed last overall in the games with 10 points.

NEW ROYALTY

Newly-crowned Homecoming king Dan Holobawski enjoys his moment of glory and recognition while Homecoming Queen Denise Mickey tries to keep the tears from flowing.





REACHING HIGH

During the Homecoming game against the North Newton Spartans, Mike Torrence makes his way through the opponents for a shot.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Closely guarding his Spartan opponent in the Homecoming game, Terry Thackson makes sure he stays out of foul trouble.





THE ROYAL was filled SCENE with surprise

t felt great when they called out my name. I was surprised, then I started to get nervous," Homecoming King Dan Holobawski said.

Dan's queen for the evening was Denise Mickey, who was also surprised. "When they announced my name for Homecoming queen it scared me. I wasn't expecting it. I didn't think they called my name," she said.

Along with the king and queen there were other candidates nominated by the senior class. Jerry Brawley, Lori Canner, Dan Giacolona, Nicole Guzenski, Duane Balog, Michelle Kabelis, Ryan Darnell, and Jessica Sasseville rounded-out the list.

Homecoming court was also special for some of the underclassmen. Elected to Homecoming court were freshmen Dan Somers and Catherine Campbell, sophomores Adam Noel and Dani Graham, and juniors Matt Stasko and Lacessa Confer. "I felt special that my class choose me as a representative for Homecoming court," Catherine Campbell said.

After the king and queen were crowned and the varsity basketball team defeated North Newton, the annual Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria. "The Homecoming dance was very special for me. I had a great time," said foreign exchange student Maria Eugene Mota.

"Homecoming was fun. With all those people and your friends there, it was a good time," said Sue Lavelle.

"All in all, everyone put their troubles aside and had a great time," said Shannon Fetterling.

"Considering it was my first Homecoming dance, I thought it was one of the better dances the school ever had," freshman Melanie Pecenka said. The D.J. was great and the decorations were very beautiful."

— by Sam Seegers



THE ROYAL FAMILY

Sitting on the Homecoming throne, the court enjoys watching the the Wildcats defeat North Newton, 57-47, in the varsity game.

FUNNY Welcome back to reality FACES

t was time again for students to start dancing and making memories for another year. And for the seniors, it looked like their best year.

"I thought the Back-to-School Dance was pretty cool," said senior Chris York, "After all, most of my friends were there and it's been a while since the last time we were all together."

Sponsored by Student Council (as were most dances), the organization started slowly, but snowballed toward the end.

"I think it (the dance) turned out alright considering it was the first dance of the year," said senior Tony Rastall, "although not that many people came to the dance, it all came together ok."

Creeping up on the students, the Friday the 13th Dance in October was here before they knew it. There weren't as many people who attended the dance, but for the students who did, especially those dressed like

"lason," it became a real slashing idea.

"I had a great time with all of my friends at the Friday the 13th Dance," said sophomore Karry Martin, "and seeing all of my friends dressed like Jason was neat."

"The dance was pretty awesome with all the people who tried to dress up like Jason," said sophomore Brian Grah, "even though not too many people came, it really freaked me out

As for Student Council members, they thought the dance was a success. With President Tom Cubit supervising at the dance, he made sure the students had a good time by cheering up students that weren't having quite as much fun as others.

"I felt that the dance turned out well with as many people who attended," said senior Tom Cubit, "Overall, the students that came had a good time and made the best of

- by John Schulte



GIRL TALK

Nancy Lawrence, Jane Skaggs, and Laurie Eastling release some energy before the Back-to- School Dance.



IN THE GROOVE

On the floor, Jason Buckley demonstrates some of his own original dance moves.



OFF THE WALL

Moshing isn't the only thing Chris York likes to do on the dance floor, as he proved at the Back to School Dance with Bette Walker.

SNEAKIN' IN

Getting into the high school's Back to School Dance, eighth grader Maggie Stasko boogies with freshman Brandon Brooks.







WHAT A SCREAM

On the prowl, Bob Varga was one of several students portraying "Jason" at the Friday the 13th Dance.

MUSIC MAN

A variety of popular music was provided on request by D. J. Tim Smith at the Friday the 13th Dance.

TEARING UP Hopes and music run wild A FLOOR

ho know's? Maybe someday one of the D.J. hopefuls at the second annual D.J. dance will be spinning the tunes for a major radio station. It could be the start of something special.

"I thought that the dance was really good except when they kicked out Andy Pecenka and Dave Farney," said Chris Johnson, "but other than that it was a good dance."

During the D.J. contest when it was Andy's and Dave's turn, the people dancing began sitting down and refusing to dance because they didn't like the music they were playing. Because of their refusal to dance and their obvious displeasure at their music, Student Council President Tom Cu-

bit asked them to leave.

"I think it was wrong for them to kick us out because the D.J. dance was a competition," said Andy, "and we weren't allowed to compete for our full time."

The eventual winning D.J. duo was Adam Noel and Jason Buckley. Their prize of \$25 was split two ways.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, which preceded the DJ Dance, was a chance for girls to ask a guy out for an evening.

"I think that the Sadie Hawkins Dances are a good twist," Greg Peiguss said, "and it also helps give girls the confidence to ask guys to dance."

— by Kurt Kopack



SMOOCHIN'

Away from the adult chaperones, long-standing couple Mike Torrence and Danielle Graham share a kiss at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

LOOK ALIKES

Showing off their similar attire, Janice Wyatt and Adam Noel take to the dance floor at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.







EASY LISTENING

While dancing a slow dance, Christian Bates and Amy Dickerson stare into each other's eyes at the DJ Dance prior to the removal of Andy Pacenka and Dave Farney for playing songs with "inappropriate lyrics."

SOCIAL ATHLETES

"The dances are great," said cross country runner Matt Stasko, "we all meet here and get crazy, and no one really minds."

HAT'S ALL, FOLKS

With his "Naw Dude" hat on for good luck, Fred Sitarski tries his hand at shooting the ball. With a linal score of 43-112, the seniors needed more than that to give them victory, but it was all they had.





As Mr. James Konopasek blocks their opponents, Mr. Kirk Hamsley and Mr. Greg Whitacre await the rebound. The two history teachers helped make school history as their team scored 112 points, two more than their previous record of 110

PRESIDENTIAL DRAWBACKS

After passing the ball, Tom Cubit remains aloft while his teammates fight oll opponents to catch the pass. Tom's basketball talents, however, are more in tune with his past lives as a TomCat and not as Student Council president.









OLD AGE BRINGS Victory Over Youth

nce again the faculty proved that having experience brings victories. The seniors just couldn't match the faculty's combined firepower of junior varsity coach Kirk Hamsley and seventh grade coach Dave Uran who dominated the floor and led their team to a 112-43 victory.

The seniors put up a hard fight, but just couldn't keep it up for very long. Randy Lusk and Rich Fink scored most of the seniors' points. John O'Connell also contributed to the team with a high percentage of the points.

"If we would have kept in the right combination of players in the game when we needed them in there, then we probably could have done better than we did," said Rich. "And if they would have called the fouls when they should have been called, then it would have been a whole other

"We tried to score too fast and never got a chance to look over the whole floor for the open man," said Bill Missal, "I thought that Hamsley should not have been able to play in the game. It was unfair to us because we couldn't have anyone from the basketball team, so why should they have been able to have coaches?"

The seniors' game plan was to take out Mr. Hamsley by fouling him every chance they had. Fink and Mr. Hamsley continued to have a one-on-one battle with each other throughout the game. But with Mr. Hamsley's quick speed, he kept up with Fink on every attempt that Rich took toward the basket.

The faculty's 112 points set a new scoring record. They were led by seventh grade coach Dave Uran, who scored the record breaking basket to defeat the seniors once again.

- by John Schulte



In the Senior-Faculty basketball game, John Fitch and Anthony Kenning try to keep their opponent Dave Uran out of the lane so they can recover the rebound.



AN ENGAGING NIGHT

he night of a lifetime for some; the beginning of forever for others. Prom was full of special moments.

One of those moments was the crowning

of Prom King Chris York and Queen Bette Walker. "Prom was pretty exciting," Chris said. Being named Prom King was quite a surprise to me because I really didn't think I'd get it. It was also pretty funny when I was announced as the 1990 Prom Queen by Mr. Hamsley. Everyone got a good laugh out of that."

"I was so excited about Prom and I was overjoyed when I found out I made court," I beste said. "It wasn't very nervous at Prom, but when the court was told to line up, the nervousness set in. When the moment came that Mr. Hamsley read my name I was completely overwhelmed. It was the great-

PRINCE CHARMING

Flashing a smile, Bob Varga dips date Erica Wilson while they trip the light fantastic at a "Touch of Class."

est way to end Prom," she added.

The engagements of Duane Balog to Julie Ortegon and Rich Loudermilk to Michelle Saksa continued to make the occasion memorable. "I think the highlight of Prom was when the engagements took place," said senior Lisa Precht.

Of course many other people were happy with the evening, too.

"Prom was happening. Everyone seemed to have a good time and seeing everybody dressed up was crazy," said Bryan Goff.

"Prom was a real blast," said Sue Lavelle.
"It started a little slow, but after dinner was
over, it was jamming."
"Prom was a night that I will never for-

get," said senior John Fitch.

— by Sam Seegers





FOOD FOR THOUGHT

While in deep thought, senior Bree Henn takes in the sights and sounds of prom. As has been the tradition for several years, TransAudio was hired to provide the



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER For seniors Chris York, who was crowned Prom King, and Bette Walker, who was named Queen, prom was definitely a night to remember.

LOVE IN THE AIR

Amidst other loving couples, Margo Willy and Brian Kallies, exchange eye contact into the night even though they weren't among the several couples to an-nounce their engagements.



CHECKING OUT THE SIGHTS
Seniors Noel Russel and Allison Ortegon take
a walk to see the ducks in the lake before they
have to go in for their picture time.





Dancing to their song, "Angel," Duane Balog and date Julie Orlegon hold each other close just after she accepted his marriage proposal.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT
After a long day work, Matt Stasko and Di-anne Huseman spend a quiet moment in each other's arms. Matt and Dianne spent all morning decorating Turkey Creek Country Club.







DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY Trying to work off their dinner, senior Jim Robertson and junior Bob Varga dance with their dates.

BEFORE The horror story PROM

Prom. It's a really special night, but is it worth the hassle, money, and trouble of going? And who has it easier, the girl or the boy?

Dianne Huseman remarked, "It is definitely harder to be a girl getting ready for prom. The girl has to shop for a dress and never finds one she likes but eventually buys the first dress that she tried on before the 200 other.

"The night of prom and girl starts getting ready three to six hours before prom," Dianne continued. "The major reason is her hair. While the guy just has to comb his hair, the girl has to spend one or two hours. Then it seems like she can't find the right makeup." she added. Your mom says, 'Don't worry, your beautiful enough without makeup." Wrong answert"

"Finally, you're off to prom. Once you

arrive, your worries float away and it becomes one of the most special nights of your life," she concluded.

"Guys definitely have a hard time getting ready for prom," Matt Stasko countered. "First, they have to find someone to go with and find a tux. On the day of prom, the boy has to wash his pig of a car, wash himself, and look respectable in an outfit that is 10 times more uncomfortable than his jeans.

"Once he arrives at his dates' house, he is mugged by 800 of her relatives armed with cameras. After all is said and done, though, it's all worth the agony and torture he went through," said Matt.

By the way, Matt and Dianne were each other's date for prom. And they agreed it was worth it.

- by Kurt Kopack

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Nobody's fooled

In spite of his Walkman radio, Jason Brownfield tries to avoid trouble by looking busy in Mr. Arden Smith's graphic arts class by playing with the printing press.

No JOKE

Students cringe at the painful sight of an air gun loaded with measles vaccine as it finds the arm of Melissa Haskins. An area epidemic forced all schools to innoculate their student bodies.





ven though many of the faces were the same. there was no hiding the fact that individual achievement was never better.

Mark Bukala became Hanover's first finalist in the National Merit Finalist Scholarship program by scoring in the 98 percentile category. He also won the Chicago Musuem of Science and Industry's Outstanding Young Scientist Award.

Dianne Huseman captured the district competition in the American Legion orgtorical contest, allowing her to compete in zone and state competition

Cedar Lake crowned a new Junior Miss as Jenny Baran won the title. She also won

the Physical Fitness and Performing Arts

Awards, "I thought that Junior Miss was totally awesome." said Jenny, who enjoyed it so much that she plans to help out in the upcoming years.

You could tell Denise Mickey and Jim Robertson weren't fooling around when they hit the floor. Denise was chosen to ao to New York for the Macy's Parade, joining other cheerleaders from all over the countrv.

Tom Cat Jim Robertson was chosen as "Mr. Dance" in the state competition in Hammond. Also, he and classmate Debbi Martin were selected to sing with the state choir.

Hey, nobody was fooled. These accomplishments clearly

spoke for themselves.

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RUNNING SUPPORT

Spanish teacher Mr. Jack Granger, himself a runner, attends the boys and girls semistate cross country meet at Valparaiso University.

SMILES OF SUPPORT

Amid the mass of fans, Miss Ann Thompson smiles as she watches Jason Storms approach the finish line in fourth place at the boys semistate cross country meet.













Mr. Michael Frazier Mr. John Gorball Miss Carol Gradu Mr. lack Granger Mrs. Sharon Greening











Mr. Louis Greer Mrs. Marsha Gross Mrs. IoAnne Gruher Mrs. Virginia Halvorson Mrs. Margaret Hasse



Alternatives:

FACULTY FAVORITES

ork, Work, Work! Every- farm. thing in life takes work. Some faculty and administration members explained how they would add a little more variety to their lives if they were not working as teachers.

"I wish I had more time to be a room mother or a brownie leader." said Mrs. Jean Kirk.

"I want to be a newspaper reporter because I like talking to lots of different people," said Mrs. Ruth Eskilson.

"I'd have the financial freedom to work the hours I want at whatever job I choose," said Mrs. Dawn Patchin.

"I'd go on a trip to Hawaii or Alaska to see the erupting volcanoes," said Mrs. Mary Love. She'll be able to when she retires in June.

Mrs. Mary Bixenman would be fishing in Minnesota and Mr. Robert Krol would be planting various crops in his garden or on a small

"I'd own my own art gallery," said Mrs. Sharon Cataldi.

"I would be a major league umpire because I've always wanted to be a ballplayer, but I wasn't talented enough to play and I wanted to stay involved with the game," said Mr. John Gorball.

Mr. Steve Foulds on the other hand, would have to put up with Mr. Gorball's calls, for he'd be a major league baseball player.

"I would be golfing," said Mr. lames Nicholas.

Miss Ann Thompson said she would be a counselor if she wasn't teaching.

"I would be the president of the United States," Mr. John Brindley

In spite of all their hoping and praying, they'll always be the same old teachers we know and love.

- by Sam Seegers

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ANYONE CAN HAVE

A few rough moments

tudents constantly complained that teachers embarassed them in class. Well, teachers have been embarassed their fair share, too.

"I was most embarassed as a Highland," Mr. Louis Greer said. "A girl was modeling for the art class and she was standing on top of a table staring at the American flag and suddenly she passed out. She fell off the table because she said that the flag hypnotized her."

"My most embarassing moment as a teacher was when I was demonstrating how to cook biscuits and I forgot to knead the dough," said Mrs. Ruth Eskilson. "When the biscuits came out, they were as hard as a rock."

Mrs. Mary Bixenman replied, "I was very embarassed when the laminating press burned up one of Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's French posters."

"Being a chaperone for a skating party for the school and falling down," said Mrs. Margaret Hasse, "and breaking my arm."

"I was embarassed when I forgot an answer to a test that I had made up," said Mr. Mike Frazier.

It would seem teachers really are human.

— by Kurt Kopack





SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Joan Torrence Mr. Roger Patz Mr. Sam Tortorici Mrs. Judith Stoll Mrs. Patricia Kocot





BUS DRIVERS

Front: Alice Willfond, Barbara Patz, Mathilda Zandstra, and Barbara Urbanszyk. Back: Barney Wornhoff, Henry Ivey, Greg Wornhoff, and Roger Patz.

LET'S GO TEAM

Principal Joseph Fetty and Miss Carol Grady cheer on the boys and girls cross country teams at the Lemon Lake sectionals. They were among the majority of faculty and staff members who supported Hanover's extracurricular activities throughout the year.

Miss Ann Thompson Gov./Econ., Soc., Psych. Mr. Greg Whitacre U.S. History, World History Mr. William Whitestine Computer Literacy, Typing 1 Mrs. Betty Wilkerson
Guidance Counselo Mrs. Barbara Williams Geometry, Math 2













Mr. Gary Young



Not Pictured: Mr. David Lemon

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Boys Physical Education Mrs. Elaine Edwards



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE

Physical Education teacher Steve Foulds instructs a gym class on the proper free throw shooting technique during the basketball unit. Mr. Foulds also coaches the boys varsity cross country, varsity basketball, and varsity track teams.

CAUGHT ON FILM

Principal Joseph Fetty and Assistant Principal David Lemon try to sneak Mr. Jack Granger's stuffed Iguana out of the main office to make a ransom video during the food drive.





CAFETERIA PERSONNEL

Mrs. Lorrie Sheehy, Mrs. Jean Peters, Mrs. Marilyn Imboden, Mrs. Ruth Mager, Mrs. Sharon Edyed, and Mrs. Ursula Urbanski.

Two new reviews FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

ndiana requires an evaluation every five years to see that all school corporations meet certain standard. The school corporation also hired the North Central Association, an independent firm, to evaluate the school.

The school endured both evaluations in April, but the ground-work began as much as 15 months earlier. "I think that the idea of an evaluation is a fine concept, but I don't agree with some of the questions on the forms from NCA. Many questions seemed to be presupposing a point of view with which we did not agree," said Mr. Gree Whitarch.

The review committees study such things as the operation of the grounds and the school, the administration, the performance of teachers, and the presentation of material to the students. They are also will evaluate the cafeteria, and the nursing and attendance offices.

Mrs. Margaret Hasse, attendance officer, replied, "I think that the evaluations are worthwhile and necessary for a number of reasons. One of these reasons is that they put people on committees that aren't in that department and that helps because they can see things that people in that department can't see."

"Colleges and universities are more inclined to accept students from accredited schools than students from school that have not passed or had an evaluation," said Mr. William Whitestine. cochairperson for the school. "It also helps the school make sure that the school is functioning at it's very best."

Preparation for the evaluation began back in January of 1989. Once the forms arrived they were organized and distributed throughout each academic department. Faculty and committee chairpersons filled out the forms.

"It's a lot of work, but it does posses and we are as and we aknesses and we need to know them," said Mr. Robert Krol, science teacher. "The questions are good because they make us examine our approach differently and it points out the things we are doing wrong."

- by Kurt Kopack

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Toby Bower John Bowyer Brandon Brooks Louis Burgess Amy Burke

Catherine Campbell Iim Casten Tracy Citta Heather Clark Ryan Claus





ON HER TOES

First-year JV player Mary Jo Bishop digs the ball while her teammates prepare for the return

On the go WITH MARY JO

nether it's playing basketball, studying for good grades, or just hanging out with friends, Mary Jo Bishop is constantly on the go.

Basketball is an old game for Mary Io because she has been playing since second grade and has been on a school team since fifth grade. "My family had a basketball net and my father and brother, Wayne, always played basketball and that's how I got into it," said Mary Jo. In her freshman year she made both the IV and varsity basketball teams.

"I go to basketball camps during the summer, but I don't practice much during the summer because I'm always busy," said Mary Jo.

Her plans for basketball includ college, "I would like to get a schol arship for basketball," she said.

Basketball, however, ran in close second in priorities. Mary I considers her friends to be more important, "One of my favorit things to do after practice is ! come home and talk on the phon with my friends," she said.

Mary Jo also helped the new freshman cheerleaders when vol levball, basketball, and track wen not taking up her time.

"I would like to go to college after high school and study to be psychologist," she said.

- by Jerry Mikuti











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Patrick Dovichi Doug Early David Farney Clara Felling Richard Ficek



STAYING ALERTFreshman Mary Jo Bishop passes the ball to one of her teamates for the set.

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Robin Garcia Jason Gonsiorowski Jason Grasty Annett Gust Jason Haberlin

Michelle Hamlett Mandy Harrell Tim Haskins Denise Hegeduis Jonathan Hegyi





DOING A LITTLE PRACTICE

Freshman Mark Schulte demonstrates his showmanship routine as if he were in front of a 4-H judge.

TOUCHING UP A FEW SPOTS

"Dyer Dude" sports a new hairdo.
"Clipping my cow is my favorite thing to do," Mark Schulte sald.

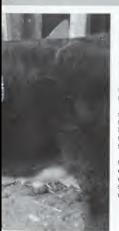




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Mark Schulte BUSY AS A BEAVER

hat does 4-H, basketball, calves and cows, track, farming, and cross country have in common? You name it, freshman Mark Schulte is in it.

On an average day Mark goes to school, does chores, tends his cattle, goes to sports practices, does his homework, and still finds time to do all other activities that he's involved in.

Mark likes high school better than junior high. "You have more choices, more freedom, and more opportunity in high school," he said. Mark also said he feels more mature now that he's a freshman When Mark gets older he wants to graduate with honors and go to Purdue University. Presently, Mark wants to be a herdsman for the best simmental breeder. He plans to raise cows, but doesn't know if he wants to be a farmer.

Mark's attitude has changed over the years; now he is more picky than before. "Freshman life is exciting, but very hard and painful." he said. Throughout high school Mark has set high standards. "I think my goals are reachable. All it's going to take is a lot of hard work." — by Sam Seegers

Jerry Mikutis Michelle Missal Thomas Moore Robert Neaves Jason Nelson

Rich Niemeyer Darlene O'Barski Bridget O'Malley Bryan Oparka Stacey Palmer

Melanie Pecenka Kim Pitcher James Pralle Lisa Prokopeak Carol Pyle

Not pictured: Jeremy Loser Lalenya Piaskowski Christopher Ward



Nightmares

BECOME REALITY

reshmen. The word evokes, for some seniors and juniors, thoughts of slamming and pushing around kids that, although only four and three years younger, seem like they are about three feet tall.

For students in the 10th grade, the word makes them feel good because they know that they are no longer the youngest kids in the high school and now they have someone to push around.

The switch from junior high to high school can be a terrifying experience, while for others it is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to them. Fear of things that are yet to come zoom through freshmen minds.

"My biggest fear about becoming a freshman was getting rubbed

with Ben Gay or Hot Creme, then being thrown outside in a bathing towel in the middle of everyone," said Doug Early.

"My biggest fear was having the bus tip over and everybody flying out of the windows, land in a cornfield, and get harvested by a combine," joked Keith Rawlins.

"My biggest fear about becoming a freshman was of being interviewed by the yearbook staff and not knowing what to say and telling them to make something up because I was too stupid to say anything," said Louie Burgess.

Hopefully, at least for the kids' sake, their fears didn't come true. But knowing the seniors and juniors at Hanover, they needed to watch out. — by Kurt Kopack



SWIRLEY CITY

Freshman John Bowyer gets a hair wash by senior Dan Holobawski, who remarked "I told John to shut up or pay the price."











Keith Rawlins Kevin Reed Billie Ross John Schulte Mark Schulte





































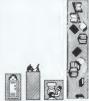








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What's your biggest fear as a freshman? 8% A senior will lock me in my locker.

11% Some boys will take me into the bathroom, cover my body with Ben Gay, and pull me down the hall in a wagon.

5% Getting a "swirley"

34% Being late for class, spraining an ankle, and losing that very personal note for my boy/girlfriend all because someone floored my books.

29% I like to think I have no fears.

6% Taking this survey.

6% Having a teacher catch me with a note during class and reading It aloud.

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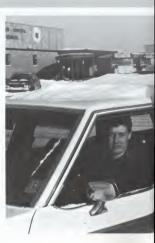
SPEEDY RECOVERIES

If you were arrested for speeding, what would you tell the officer to get you off the hook?



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Sophomore Jason Ferry gets pulled over by Officer Roger Patz. Jason was on his way home from school when he received his warning.



The gas pedal was stucklime



Dan Bukala Gina Chastain Steve Carnell Carrie Clinton Ruth Cooley

Brian Connor Jeff Crane Ginger Cuevas Bill Davis Flizabeth Dell

Amy Dickerson Tammy Early Tracy Egyed Debbie Evans Ryan Faricelli



Flashing lights MEAN TROUBLE

icense. It's a magic word for many sophomores that are just reaching that golden age of sixteen when they become elicible to get their licenses.

Getting a license means freedom tranny students at Hanover Central. For boys, it means that they could start dating, without having their mom take them, to the movies in the family station wagon. For girls, it means that they didn't have to wait for a boy to ask them on a date. They could go to the mall with their friends.

But one moment can shatter all of this fun and freedom. That one moment is when they see the red flashing lights of a police car. When they see the lights, two questions come to mind. One is "What are my parents going to do to me. The other is "What am I going to tell the police office?

"How's your wife and kids doing?" said Tim Welter.

"My mom is in the hospital and she's very near death," said Fawnie Bunkowfst

"'Are you doing your job or are you just trying to aggravate me? 'But first I would check to see if the guy could hear me," said Jason Buckley.

"I work for the Soviet Minister and I have diplomatic immunity," said Holly Hittle.

Jason Ferry Brian Fisher Rosalinda Fonseca Amy Gerold Iulie Goldie

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Tony Grieger
John Hamater
Pat Harrison

Jennifer Hegyi Julie Herrington Holly Hittle Heather Hobson Lisa Hoover



Adam Stasko CROSS COUNTRY TRAVELER AWAITS VISA

unning isn't everyone's idea of fun, but for sophomore Adam Stasko, it is almost as natural as brushing his teeth.

Cross country was Adam's favorite sport and his summer training proves it. Adam ran 251 miles over the summer to get in shape for the season. He has lettered twice, but claiming an all-conference spot is his goal. "Mostly, though, I'm trying to keep up with my brother, Matt," he said.

The cross country team advanced further in the state tournament than ever before, making it to semistate competition. Adam commented, "I'm really excited about run-

ning next year. We're going to go to state!"

When he was not running, he was singing tenor for the Swing Choir and anticipating a trip to Mexico with the Spanish class. "I'm really excited because it will be my first time out of the country," he said. "I can't wait to get my visa."

Adam also works at Burger King. "Working there is ok, but it will be better when I get my raise," he added.

During his remaining spare time, Adam sits around the house or calls his friends. As Adam concluded, "your average kid stuff."

— by Ryan Faricelli



































Iason Lail Mike Lamarche Dave Larsen Matt La Tulip Mike Laurinaitis





ROUNDING THE BEND Sophomore Adam Stasko runs in the Crown Point Five

LEADER OF THE PACKLeading the pack, sophomore Adam Stasko pickets the main office.

Nancy Lawrence Aaron Lindner Matt Marshall Karry Martin Kathleen McElmurry

> David Melvin Jeff Moll Heather Mrzlack Misty Murrian Adam Noel

Chip Parman Sue Peiguss Melissa Piepho James Pittman Ruhen Ripera



SHE'S A DEFINITE

SPORT ADDICT

ports, sports, and Kathleen McElmurry. Those words just seem to go together like bacon and eggs.

"I guess my whole life centers around my sports. I like playing them a lot because of the competitiveness and also because they're fun," Kathleen said.

As a freshman Kathleen played volleyball for the J.V. team. She also played J.V. basketball and appeared in a few varsity games.

Rounding out the school year, she competed in the 400 meter dash and high jump in track. At the Lake Central meet last spring, she jumped a new school record height, but the record didn't count

because the meet was indooors and records are only official if they are held outside.

"I really enjoy track, even though it is a lot of hard work," Kathleen said.

In volleyball her sophomore year, she made the varsity team and started some of the time. "Kathleen was probably my

strongest hitter this year," said Coach Carol Grady.

In her free time, which didn't amount to much, she liked to hang around with friends and just fool around. Even with year-round sports participation, she still was ranked second in her class.

— by Kurt Kopack

































Matt Urbanski Alex Valenzuela Cathy Varga Jana Veldhuis Greg Walkowiak

















Woodrow Weightman Tim Welter leff Wilkens

Jason Wilson Sean Wilson Melanie Woytineck

Janis Wyatt

Multi-play personality WORKS ON SEVERAL STAGES

ood times. They seem to follow Lacessa Confer wherever she goes. But good times were only part of Lacessa's story.

In her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, she competed in three sports, one for each season.

"I enjoy playing sports because they are challenging and fun," Lacessa said. "I also like them because I get to be around my friends."

On the extracurricular side, Lacessa was involved in the Spring musical, "The Wizard of Oz," as a Munchkin. She has also been in Swing Choir for two years and in Madrigals, a choral group that performs without instruments, for one year.

"I really like singing, dancing, and performing. That's the main reason I'm in Swing Choir. I like Madrigals because it gives me an extra chance to perform and to practice my singing." Lacessa said.

She also maintains a B gradepoint average. On top of all of this, she also was employed at Dairy Queen last summer. "Although I really didn't like working, it was good to get some extra money," she replied.

"Even though I'm pretty involved with a lot of different activities, I try to make time to see my friends and have good times."

- by Kurt Kopack



Paul Almeda Wade Anderson Amy Beck Jennifer Benedict Wayne Bishop

Debbie Blades Jason Brownfield Eric Burkholder Christina Call Shane Campbell

> Jill Casey Tim Coffman Lacessa Confer Harvey Cook Kelly Cummins





A STABLE INFLUENCE

Clapping with the most enthusiasm she can muster and trying to fire up her team, Lacessa Confer gets ready to throw the ball in bounds at a home basketball game.

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

Rushing toward the sideline, Lacessa Confer succeeds in reaching a loose ball before her Boone Grove opponents can grab a steal.































Michelle Guzenski Tony Harrell Alex Harrel Melissa Haskins Josh Heflin

CALM BEFORE THE STORM

Waiting for the semistate cross country race at Valparaiso to begin, Matt Stasko and Tony Rastall discuss their strategy and competition.

BOSSIN' AROUND

After the November Blood Drive, Student Council vice president Matt Stasko relaxes with student co-workers.

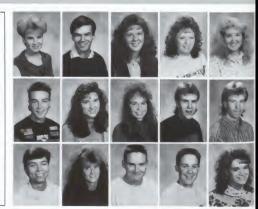




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> Robert Kerwood Susan Kocot Kris Kopack Kurt Kopack Kim Kortokrax





White collar scholar Stasko could be unstoppable

groove of some things, but once I begin I don't like to stop," said junior Matt Stasko.

Matt is not a big organizer, but he is very systematic and resists change, "I take it day by day," he said. In a typical day, as in running his races, he said the hardest part is getting started.

Matt was involved in many activities including cross country, track, swing choir, madrigals, Student Council vice president, an academic letterman, as well as a member of the lettermen's club. Along with that, he participated in routines with the Tom Cats.

With a job at Dairy Queen, Matt

It's hard for me to get in the found himself deprived of personal time. "In the little free time that I have. I try to be with my family and friends, but I sometimes kick back and relax." Matt said.

Matt's goal for his junior year was to prepare himself for life out of high school and he thinks that he has started in that direction. "I don't think that I can be ready for my future at this point, but I feel I can begin making a base."

After graduation, Matt plans to go into business management or accounting. "I want to be in the white collar world." Matt said. "I don't see myself as a great physical laborer."

-bu Sam Seegers



David Kralek Reed Llewellun David Mantel Chris McAllister Peter Mitrowka

Lisa Pallikan Beth Patz lennifer Pawlak Andy Pecenka Greg Peiguss

Ken Reed Tom Sheehy Donny Sims Stan Siwinski Jenny Sopher

What is the most embarrassing thing that could happen to you at Prom?



- 56% Having my date tell me off and throw punch in my face while everyone is looking.
- 11% Having to have my girlfriend drive.
- 33% Passing gas as the crowd quiets to hear the coronation of the king and queen.



GIRLS' RESPONSE:

- 16% Someone throwing up on my dress.
- 72% Having my strapless dress fall.
- 12% Having to go alone.

Matt Stasko





Jason Storms Nathan Surprise Rich Szutenbach Traci Tegtman Mike Terry

Eric Thornburg Mike Torrence Bryan Tustison

























For love and MONEY FOR PROM

inding money for tuxedos and Prom dresses wasn't the major problem for juniors. The junior class had trouble finding enough money to even sponsor Prom.

With the juniors not contributing to their class needs, most of them believed Prom wouldn't be as good as last year's. Some class members did try as hard as they could to make Prom a good one.

Although the class officers tried to collect as much money as they possibly could through their fundraisers, they still came up short. The end result was just \$200 for their efforts. They needed \$500.

Class vice president Erica Wilson wasn't happy with the results. "Many of the fundraisers were well-planned, but due to the lack of class participation, they did not fare very well."

"I think that our lack of money for the Prom shows that our junior class doesn't have enough responsibility to make commitments toward their class," said Stan Siwinski

"I was surprised that we couldn't get enough money for Prom," said Lanie Dziedzic, "but I'm sure that it will turn out pretty good over all."

With Mr. Kirk Hamsley as their class sponsor, many juniors thought they had an exceptionally good chance to raise the cash. As it turned out, the rest of the money came from class dues.

"If the juniors would have followed through on their fundraisers, they would have collected the amount of money that they needed to raise." Mr. Hamsley said.

— by John Schulte

HOLDIN' ON

Struggling against the freshmen in the Spirit Games Tug-of-War, Don Sims, Pauline Curtis, and Heidi Wilhelm help the juniors get second place in the annual battle.

Not Pictured: Jamie Claus



Bob Varga Nick Veteto Heidi Wilhelm Tim Wilkens Erica Wilson

Chris Wisniewski Eric Wright Shannon Wright Craig York Mike Young

Summer shift

JUNIOR MISS STARTS FAST

really liked Junior Miss and I would suggest it to anyone that is interested

because it is such a good experience," said Jenny Baran, Cedar Lake's newest Junior Miss.

"I got to meet a lot of new people, especially when I went to the the state competition. I enjoyed it so much that I plan on helping out in the coming years on the state and local level," lenny added.

Jenny's feelings were echoed by many of the contestants. Everyone involved enjoyed it even though it involved long, hard hours of work and time

A new twist was added to the competition when the sponsors decided to start the competition during the summer. This was to help students concentrate on Junior Miss and not have to worry about school.

"I liked starting during the summer because practices take a lot of time and it's hard to go to all of the practices, go to school, and do homework," Laurie Eastling said. "I really liked Junior Miss and I would suggest it to everybody."

"I really enjoyed Junior Miss although we did have to put in a lot of hard work on the dance and exercise part of the program," Crissy Eaton said. "None of us were really involved in any dancing or exercising before Junior Miss, except for Jenny."

The girls were judged in Scholastic Achievement, Poise and Ap-

COMEDY EXPRESS

Performing a comedy skit, Heather Pralle plays her role as a student among the paper kids. pearance, Creative and Performing Arts, and Physical Fitness catego-

Jenny Baran not only won the overall title, she also won the Physical Fitness and the Poise and Appearance Awards.

"I was really happy to win these awards because everyone else had a good chance to win," Jenny replied.

First runner-up was Tonya Brumbaugh. "I was surprised I won first runner-up, but after I got over my surprise, I was really excited and happy."

Crissy Eaton captured second runner-up and also won the Scholastic Achievement Award with a 3.98 grade-point average. She also won the Performing Arts Award.

Heather Pralle was third runnerup and Lori Eastling won the Mia Johnson Spirit Award, given to the girl who shows the most spirit and enthusiasm.

- by Kurt Kopack





A JOYOUS MOMENT

Beaming with excitement, Jenny Baran awaits her crowning as the 1990 Cedar Lake Junior Miss.

CHECKING IT OUT

Making sure her dress is perfect, Tonya Brumbaugh prepares for the Poise and Appearance part of the contest.







PERFORMING THE ARTS

Jennifer Ross renders a form of the Japanese Bone Dance for her Junior Miss talent routine.

POISE AND DISPLAY

A final parade includes (front): Heather Pralle, Laurie Eastling, Crissy Eaton, and Jennifer Ross. in back: Jenny Baran, Tonya Brumbaugh, and Kim Cummins. Catherine Alexander Katherine Baacke Andrew Baldwin Duane Balos Jennifer Baran April Beck Bill Blades Vickie Blanton Jerry Brawley Tonya Brumbaugh Mark Bukala Lori Canner Barb Careu Vanessa Chastain Kandy Craig Thomas Cubit Kim Cummins Lisa Curtis Ryan Darnell Caryn DeYoung Laurie Eastling Crissy Eaton Michelle Lee Eberle Jennifer Fenn

FLIPPIN' OUT

Not able to keep themselves seated, Bette Walker and April Beck stand and cheer for their senior classmates participating in the "filipper race" during the Homecoming Spirit Games.











Richard Fink John Fitch Paul Daniel Giacolona Paula Io Gonzales Darul Grzych























Iason Iansen Brian Iaranowski Christine Iohnson Shannon Johnson Victoria Iones



Spirited seniors RULE THE SCHOOL

chool spirit. The seniors didn't seem to get enough of these two words. Just what was their strange loving of these words that the seniors had?

"One of the biggest reasons that the seniors showed so much school spirit was because this was our last year before we graduate and we wanted to win it for the third year in a row," said Tricia Kretz. "Another reason that we showed spirit was because no one else showed much spirit and someone had to do it for the school."

The seniors won the Spirit Games for the third row in a year with almost a clean sweep of the games. They won first, second, and third in the No-Talent Talent Show and won the Tug-of-War for the third year in a row, too.

"I think that one of the biggest reasons we have so much spirit is because of our sophomore year when we won the games," said Chris York. "That win gave us the incentive to try hard our junior and senior years. Another reason that we won is we're the best."

"Hey, what can you say? The seniors are the best and no one else even come close to us," said senior Tony Rastall. "We rule over everyone.'

- by Kurt Kopack

Collective truths

Alexander

Alexander

Catherine Margaret Alexander Track 9, Operation Snowball 10-12, Science Club 11-12, Student Council 11

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Bukala

Katherine Elizabeth Baacke
Pom Pons 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Operation Snowball 10-12, Science Club 11-12, Student
Council 10-11, Academic Letter 9-12, Presidential Fitness 9-11, Prom Committee 11, Drama 12

Andrew L. Baldwin
Basketball 9-11. Track 11-12. Volleyball 12

Duane Scott Balog Basketball 10-11, Volleyball 11-12, Mental Attitude 11, All-PCC 12, Varsity Club 10-12, Homecoming Court 12, Swing Choi 9-12, Drama 9

Jenny Baran Track 9-12, Cross Country 12, Varsity Club 9-12, Physical Fitness 9, Pom Cats 9-12, MVP Track 10-11, Junior Miss 12, Academic Team 9-12, Girls State 11, Art Club 11-12, Science Club 11, Class Officer 9-12, Student Council 11-12

April Marie Beck Basketball 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Physical Fitness Award 9

Janet Victoria Blanton Track 9-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Madrigal Singers 12, Operation Snowball 12

Jerry Everett Brawley
Basketball 10-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Homecoming
Court 10, 12: Art Club 11

Tonya Michelle Brumbaugh Cheerleading 9, Junior Mas Contestant 12, Swing Choir 11-12, Madrigal Singers 10-12, Operation Snowball 10-11, Drama 12

Mark Allen Bukala
National Ment Scholarship Finalist 12, National Honor
Society 11-12, Academic Team 9-12, Science Club 11-12,
Outstanding Young Scientist Award 12, Academic Letter
9-11, Presidential Academic Fitness Award 9-11, Drama
12

Canner C Cummins

Lori Kay Canner Track 11-12, Pom Cats 9-12, Captain 11-12; Homecoming Court 11-12, Swing Choir 11-12, Pep Band 9-12, Drama 10

Kandy R. Craig Academic Team 9-10, Madrigal Singers 11-12, Operation Snowball 11-12, Art Club 9-12, Science Club 11-12, Student Council 11, Cheerblock 12

Thomas E. Cubit III
Track 10, Cross Country 10, Varsity Club 10-12, Tom
Cats 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Academic Team
9-12, Boys State 11, Operation Snowball 10-12, Science
Club 9-12, Science Club Vice President 11, Thepapan 1012, Class Officer 10-12, Student Council 10-12, Sundern
Council President 11-12, Outstanding Sophomore 10,
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Kim Diane Cummins Tennis 12, Pep Band 9, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Cheerblock 12

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Ryan Greer Darnell Basketball 9-11, Volleyball 10, 12; Pep Band 9-10

Eastling E

Laurie Anne Eastling Junior Miss Contestant 12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Cheerblock 9-12, Cheerblock President 12

Crissy Marie Eaton
Track 3, Physical Fitness Award 9, Junior Miss Contestant 12, National Honor Society II-12, Girls State
Alternate 11, Madrigal Singers 10-12, Operation Snowademic Letter 9-12, Perfect Attendance 9-10, Presidential Academic Fitness 9-12, Concert Choir 9-12, Prom
Committee 11, Drama 11-12

Michelle Lee Eberle Basketball 10, Varsity Club 10-12, Track Manager 9-10, Basketball Manager 9, Physical Fitness Award 9, The KEY Assistant Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12, Student Council 11, Drama 12

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Rich Fink Basketball 9, Manager 11; Track 9-12, Varsity Club 11-

Giacolona G Gonzales

Paul Daniel Giacolona Basketball 9-11, Volleyball 10, 12; Homecoming Court

Paula Jo Gonzales Tennis 9, Cheerleading 9

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Daniel Andrew Harkabus
Academic Team 12, Art Club 9-12

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Daniel Alan Holobawski Basketball 9, 11: Homecoming Court 11-12, Homecoming King 12 Jansen J Jones

Jason Michael Jansen
Basketball 9, Volleyball 10-12, Pep Band 9-12, Home
coming Court 9, Class Officer 9

Brian Michael Jaranowski Track 10-12, Pep Band 9-12

Christine Marie Johnson Pom Cats 11-12, Captain 12: Drama 10

Shannon L. Johnson Track 9, Physical Fitness Award 9

Victoria Jones Art Club 12

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Michelle Ann Kabelis
Physical Fitness Award 9, Homecoming Court 12, Drama
12

Anthony James Kenning
Basketball 9-10, Golf 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, National
Honor Society 11-12, Academic Team 11-12, Science
Club 11-12, Class Officer 9, 11-12; Student Council 9-12,
Academic Letter 9-12, Presidential

David L. Kouder

Julie Lynn Kubiak
National Honor Society 11-12, Operation Snowball 9, Student Council 9-12, Student Advisory Board to Reduce Drunk Driving 9-10, Presidential Academic Fitness Award 9, 11; Academic Letter 11, Drama 12

Larsen L Lusk
Phillip Alan Larsen
Wrestling 9-11

Susan Nicole LaVelle Art Club 11-12, Student Council 9

Randy Eugene Lusk Baseball 9, 11-12, Pitching Award 12; Volleyball 12

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Deborah Jean Martin Basketball Manager 9, National Honor Society 11-12. Swing Chor 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Operation Snowball 10-12, Theppann 11-12, Class Officer 10,12. All-State Choir 12, Drama 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Presidential Academic Fitness 9-12

Denise Lynn Mickey Basketball 9, Track 9-11, Volleyball 9-12, Varsity Club 10-12, All-Conference Athlete Track 10, Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerleading 10-12, Homecoming Court 10, 12, Art Club 11-12, Student Council 9, Academic Letter 9, Prom Committee 11, National Honor Society 12

Bill David Missal Track 9-12, Most Improved 10, MVP 11, Century Club 9-12, All-PCC Track 10-11; Art Club 9, 11-12 O'Connell Ortegon

John O'Connell Crown Point High School 9-11, Track 9-10, All-LSC 9: Wrestling 9-11, Varsity Club 9-12

Allison X. Ortegon National Honor Society 11-12, Science Club 11, Student Council 10-11, Academic Letter 11, Drama 11

Shelley Lynn Palmer Volleyball 9-12, 1 ennis 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Cheer-leading 9-12, Art Club 12, Sterner Club 11-12, Student Council 11-12, Perfect Attendance 9, 11

Brian W. Peters

Heather Elizabeth Pralle Pom Cats Manager 9-11, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Academic Team 9-10, Science Club 11, Class Officer 11, Student Council 11, Cheerblock 10

Lisa Elizabeth Precht Pom Cats 10, Homecoming Court 9

Kimberly Anne Reed

Frank E. Roberts

James Allen Robertson James Allen Robertson
Physical Fitness Award 9, National Honor Society 11-12,
Swing Choir 9-12, Swing Choir Head Choreographer 1112, Madrigals 9-12, Operation Snowball 9-12, Thespans
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Jennifer Renae Ross Physical Fitness Award Cheerblock 10 9, Junior Miss Contestant 12.

Michelle Renee Saksa Flag Corps 9, Prom Committee 11, Pom Cats Manager 9-10

Jessica Jean Sasseville
Volleyhalf 9-10, 12: Tennin 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Homecoming Court 12, National Control of Court 12, National Court 12, Student Courting 19, 11-2, Kaudent Courti

Shawn Edward Schofield 12, Science Club 12, National Honor Society 12

Shannon O'Brien Sheehy Track 9, Volleyball 9-12, MVP 12: Varsity Club 11-12. Physical Fitness Award 9, National Honor Society 11-12. Art Club 12, Science Club 11, Thepjians 11-12. Class Officer 9, Student Council 9-11, Academic Letter 91.

Fredric Michael Sitarski Baseball 10, Golf 12, Varsity Club 10, The KEY 11-12, Photo Editor 12: Operation Snowball 11

Jane Marie Skaggs Griffith High School 9-11, Madrigal Singers 12, All-State Choir 12, Drama 12

Timothy Burton Smith
Track 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Academic
Team 9-12, Swing Choir 9-11, Madrigal Singers 9-10,
Science Club 9-12, Sudent Council 9-11, Secretary 10,
Academic Letter 9-12, Drama 9

Terry Paul Thackston Basketball 9-12, Pep Band 9-12

Shannon Renee Viehman National Honor Society 11-12, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Operation Snowball 10-12, Academic Letter 10-12, Thespians 10-12, President 11-12; Drama 9-12

Ron A. Wilkes Basketball 11-12, Track 11-12, Century Club 11-12; Var-sity Club 11-12 Margo J. Willy Cheerleading 9, Pom Cats 10-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Art Club 10-12, Science Club 11, Thespians 10-12, Class Officer 10, Student Council 11, Academic Award 11-12

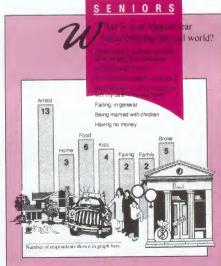
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Brian Peters Heather Pralle Lisa Precht Tony Rastall Frank Roberts



Blondes really do

HAVE MORE FUN

heerleading, volleyball and Homecoming have one energetic thing in common: senior Denise Mickey.

Cheerleading, Denise's favorite pastime, was one of her most time consuming activities.

"I have been in cheerleading for three years and, of all my sports, this is my favorite. It was fun. Besides, cheerleading lets you be creative and is challenging," she said.

Before high school, Denise was in acrobatics for a few years and then she discovered gymnastics,

which she was in for five years. According to Denise, these years in acrobatics and gymnastics ultimately helped her earn a spot in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade as well as cheer and drill team titles.

"I was extremely happy and excited about winning Miss Cheer in the Dance and Drill Team Competition," Denise said. "It was a suprise to me because the girl from Hebron was really good. It made me feel proud of my school and since the Pom and Tom Cats did so since the Pom and Tom Cats did so

well, too."

Once again faced with tough competition, Denise was selected for Homecoming Court. Yet, as in many of her activities, she took top honors by winning the Homecoming Queen crown.

When Denise was not cheerleading or practicing her gymnastics, she spent most of her time keeping herself in shape.

"I enjoyed bike riding, running, and swimming to keep myself fit," Denise said.

— by John Schulte



















Shannon Sheehy Fredric Sitarski Jane Skaggs Patreace Smith

Timothy Smith























Dean Wilkening Ronald Wilkes Margo Willy Christopher York Rochelle Young



Not Pictured

Kelly Glidewell Phil Larson Kevin Paquette Kim Reed Noel Russell James Stigall

OH TOUR

Taking time out from practicing her cheers for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Denise Mickey joins fellow cheerleader Allison Miller in touring New York City.

NO KIDDING

ross country runners proved they weren't kidding around. With their best season ever at 14-2, the entire team advanced to semistate and missed getting to state by just one place. Still, Jason Storms qualified as an individual entry and placed 29th.

When the girls and boys volleyball teams hit the floor, they had to be kidding. The boys went winless and the girls lost in the first round of the PCC Tournament for the first time in 40 years.

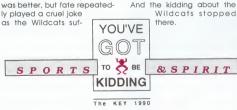
It didn't get any better for the varsity basketball teams. The girls managed just four wins and suffered a crushing sectional defeat. The boys' varsity was better, but fate repeatedly played a cruel joke

fered one or two-point losses at the buzzer five times.

But the Pom Cats, Tom Cats, and Cheerleaders got into a positive spirit by competing in Miss Drill Team. The Pom Cats won five firsts, Jim Robertson was named "Mr. Dance," and cheerleader Denise Mickey won the title of "Miss Indiana Cheer".

Amassing an 18-1 record at 135 pounds, Dave Larsen wrestled his way into the state finals in Indy to brighten the winter sports season.

Baseball found a fresh face in new coach Al Palarcik who played for the Chicago White Sox for five years and coached at Lake Central for 26 years.





APOUND

BETWEEN THE TRIUMPHS AND FRUSTRATIONS THERE WAS ONE CONSTANT SERIOUS BUSINESS







EANUT GALLERY

From above the crowd, Michelle York cheerson her brother, Chris, and the cross country team in the semistate meet at Valparaiso University.

DERIOUS ATTITUDE

"The main reason I played volleyball is that it is good conditioning for basketball," said spiker and blocker, Jerry Kish. "I should have gotten a letter for varsity, though."

Closer and closer, Step by step, 70 the top

his cross country team was made up of a great bunch of dedicated runners who had good chemistry between them," said Coach Steve Foulds. "They all had a big commitment toward running and got along well as a team."

Commitment might be an understatement.

For the first time ever, a Wildcat cross country team advanced to semistate and junior Jason Storms made it the the state finals.

The team also improved it's dual meet record to 14-2 and it's invitational record to 31-2.

"I didn't have to motivate my runners," said Coach Foulds, "If they didn't want to run, they wouldn't be out there. There was more senior leadership this year compared to last year.

"In semistate there was no pressure on us from the other teams," he continued, "but as for Hebron, they had extra pressure on them." In beating Hebron at semistate, one of their only two dual meet loses was avenged.

At the state meet in Indianapolis, Storms placed 29th with a time of 15:57 and bettered his own school record by a whopping 14 seconds.

"It was a great experience," said Jason, "I've been working to make that goal ever since I was a freshman and I finally did."

"Next season I'm hoping to go undefeated and help my team go to state. I'm going to be working real hard and have an awesome year," Jason added. by John Schulte



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front: Jason Storms, Matt Stasko, Jenny Baran, and Adam Stasko. Middle: Shannon Fetterling, Willy Filch, Nick Shaw, John Bowyer, and Kelly Gildewell. Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Chris York, Bran Kallies, Tony Rastall, Craig York, and Jame Claus. Not pictured: Mark Schulter. Chris Asche, and Dawd Cubit.









ON HER WAY

One of three Lady Wildcats, senior Jenny Baran said, "I had a great time running cross country. All of the boys were very supportive."

IN THE CHUTE

Matt Stasko places 10th at PCC to claim allconference honors.





IN A FLASH

Team leader Jason Storms pushes to catch rival Rich Bochnowski of Lake Central at the regional meet, but had to take second place.

LEADING THE PACK

Without a runner in sight, junior Jason Storms heads for the finish line at the sectional meet in Crown Point. Jason finished first and advanced to regionals.

The new uniforms are really nice. I'm glad that this school is finally treating cross country as a major sport.

Adam Stasko

Cross Country

RECORDS: Dual: 14-2 PCC: 7-1

Invitational Record: 31-2		Lowell	22-34
		Hebron	33-24
Hanover Scores Listed First		Kankakee Valley	24-31
		LaCrosse	23-32
Lake Station	15-46	Morean Township	21-39
Hammond Gavlt Invitational	2nd of 8	North Newton Invitational	2nd of 11
Crown Point Invitational	1st of 5	Hebron	33-22
South Newton	15-50	Kouts	19-38
Whiting	15-48	Boone Grove	22-37
River Forest	18-42	Washington Township	15-50
Calumet	21-37	Wheeler	18-45
Caramit		Westville	15-50
Rensselaer Invitational		PCC Meet	2nd of 9
Freshmen	2nd		
Sophomore	1st	Sectionals	4th of 10
Tunior	1st	Regionals	3rd of 10
Jamos		Semi-state	5th of 16
Lowell Invitational	1st of 13		

Young team Runs ragged Sophs break through

lthough girls varsity volleyball had a down year, the young squad made it a valuable experience.

Even though our record was 3-18, the girls kept up their attitudes and didn't get down on themselves or other teammates throughout the season. The girls kept trying and giving their best," said Coach Carol Grady.

The emergence of senior Shannon Sheehy was a pleasant surprise for the team. The three-year letter winner earned MVP honors and won the team's Defensive Award.

"Shannon really shined this year as a leader. I was really pleased with her leadership on the court," Coach Grady said.

"I was disappointed that my last season turned out the way it did, but I enjoyed playing and being a leader," Shannon said. "Hopefully the underclassmen will learn from what we did and build on it." Three key sophomores, Dani Graham, Kathleen McElmurry, and Heather Mrzlack also came through big. Dani led the team in setting.

Lacessa Confer was named Most Improved, and Dianne Huseman won the Mental Attitude Award

"The girls didn't perform as well as they should have." Coach Grady reflected, "but with the experience. . .I think next year's team will be much better." - by Kurt Kopack



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front: Dani Graham, Dianne Huseman, Denise Mickey, Shannon Sheehy, and Heather Mrzlack. Back: Kathleen McElmurry, Lacessa Confer, Geri Sparr, Shelley Palmer, Jessica Sasseville, and Coach Carol Grady.



IN MOTION

Flying through the air, sophomore Geri Sparr makes the return to score against her Whiting opponents. Geri was a first-year varsity setter and

THE PRESSURE'S ON

From behind the baseline, sophomore Heather Mrzlack serves on game point in the second game against North Newton. The girls went on to win the game, but lost the three-game match.



ON THE MOVE

On an upward swing, sophomore Dani Graham passes the ball back to Lowell's side of the net.



Volleyball RECORDS: Season: 3-24 PCC: 1-7

Hanover Scores Listed First

 Kouts
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 2-15

 Lowell
 8-15
 15-6
 11-15

 Washington Twp.
 3-15
 15-17
 15-17

 Beecher
 6-15
 0-15
 0-15

 Westville
 7-15
 3-15
 0-15

Lowell Tournament
Crown Point 10-15 10-15
Calumet 9-15 9-15
Bishop Noll 12-15 10-15

Morgan Twp. 4-15 10-15 Kankakee Valley 13-15 3-15 River Forest 15-1 13-15 15-1 PCC Tournament Wheeler 7-15 4-15

Griffith Sectionals
Highland 8-15 10-15



STOOPING LOW

Returning a low drive from LaCrosse, sophomore Heather Mrzlack, first-year hitter, adjusts her height to make the save.

High Spirits of JV teams not hurt by low scores

e were able to play together and just have fun together," said freshman Stacy Palmer. But being on the team wasn't just fun.

"Miss Thompson made us work hard at it," said Mary lo Bishop.

Unfortunately, the hard work didn't show in the girls JV 2-18 record, mainly because the team consisted of mostly freshmen who played more experienced teams.

Surprisingly, the team maintained a good attitude. "I figured it would go down from losing so much, but it didn't," said Coach Ann Thompson.

Like the girls JV team, the boys JV volleyball team didn't meet some expectations.

"Learning the game is the most important thing at the JV level," said Coach Mike Frazier.

But the guys didn't have much time to learn

But the guys didn't have much time to learn about the game in 5 or 6 short weeks they had for playing.

Oddly, in their only victory, against Morgan Twp., the JV used an offense they had never practiced before and won.

"The team knew they had improved and, while they were disappointed in the record, they knew winning wasn't the most important thing," said Coach Frazier. — by Jerry Mikutis



TRIPLE THREAT

Sophomore Chip Parman and freshmen Jason Gonsiorowski, and George Tomeszewski block LaCrosse at the PCC tourney. It wasn't enough, however, as the team lost in the first round.

FUNDAMENTALS FIRST

Sophomore Ryan Faricelli, a second year JV player, passes the ball to Jason Gonsiorowski for the set against Boone Grove.

FRESH SET

First-year JV player, freshman Catherine Campbell sets the ball for a spike by Mary Jo Bishop in non-conference action.







GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL Front: Cindy Forsell, Denise Hegeduis, Denise Mantel, and Jennifer Mentink. Back: Jamie Johnson, Erica Wilson, Stacy Palmer, Catherine Campbell, and Coach Ann Thompson.



BOYS JV VOLLEYBALL Front: Ryan Claus, Ryan Faricelli, Kris Kopack, and Tom Sheehy. Middle: Coach Mike Frazier, Jason Gonsiorowski, Jim Casten, Sam Seegers, and Brian Sliger. Back: George Tomeszewski, John Schulte, Jerry Kish, and Chip Parman. Not Pfetured: Tim William.

Volleyball

GIRLS RECORDS: Season:2-18 PCC: 1-8 BOYS RECORDS: Season: 1-8 PCC: 1-7

Hanover Scores Listed First		PCC Tourney Westville 15-8 13-15 2-15				
GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY		Westville	15-8	13-15 2-15		
		Kankakee Valley	11-15	5-15		
Clark	15-4	9-15 7-15	River Forest	15-7	15-8	
rown Point	6-15	15-13 8-15				
Munater	4-15	0-15				
Sishop Noll	0-15	4-15				
outh Newton	15-13	5-15 10-15	BOYS IUNIOR VARSITY			
Whiting	4-15	11-15				
North Newton	16-18	2-15	Westville	11-15	6-15	
Vestville	1-15	8-15	LaCrosse	1-15	13-15	
aCrosse.	9-15	12-15	Kouts	15-6		
Couts	1-15	15-10 11-15	Washington Twp.	10-15	15-11 13-15	
Vashington Twp.	7-15	1-15	Boone Grove	6-15	7-15	
owell	1-15	12-15	Wheeler	7-15	15-12 16-18	
Boone Grove	15-9	15-3	Hebron	2-15	9-15	
Wheeler	11-15	10-15	Morgan Twp.	11-9	15-1	
Beecher	6-15	10-15				
lebron	1-15	6-15	PCC Tourney			
Morgan Twp.	2-15	13-15	LaCrosse	10-15	4-15	

A LOOK OF DISGUST

From the front line, junior Kurt Kopack expresses his disappointment to seniors Jason Jansen and Dan Giacolona due to a lost point.

GETTING DOWN

Having to get down on his knee, senior Jason Jansen makes a low return. This was Jason's first year on the varsity team.









Hanover Scores Listed First

 LaCrosse
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 Boone Grove
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PCC Tourney Wheeler 15-12 5-15 4-15

HELPING HAND

"A setter is a key player. It's like being quarterback of a football team," Kurt Kopack said.







BACK ON THE ATTACK

Using the form that earned him all-conference honors, senior Duane Balog drills a back-row kill against LaCrosse.

UP IN THE AIR

On the front line, junior Mike Torrence goes for a spike against his Washington Township opponent. Mike earned a letter for his efforts and was, statistically, the second best setter on the team.



Just a few Rewards Balog named All-PCC

hat is volleyball to most people? It's a fun game to play at the beach or in a pool, at parties or family outings, or even on a gym floor. It doesn't matter where, it's the competition that counts. Coach Mike Staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity boys team had plenty of the staup and the varsity beautiful to the staup and the varsity boys team and the varsity boys team and the varsity boys team the staup and the varsity boys team the staup and the varsity boys team and the varsity boys team the staup and the varsity boys team

Kurt Kopack was the team's leading setter. "We had a lot of potential on the team, but no one had enough determination to go after it," Kurt said. At the awards ceremony Kurt won the setting trophy.

Duane Balog was the main spiker for the team.
"The team had the athletic ability, but lacked experience," he said. Duane made all-conference and was awarded the Offensive Award and the Most Valuable Player award at the fall sports banquet.

Dan Giacolona, a first-year varsity player, was one of the team's leading back row players. "Our team had good potential, but not everyone took the season seriously and clowned around instead of working hard in practice." he said. Dan received the Most Improved award at the sports banquet

Coach Staup made it clear that inexperience was a major factor in the season. "You've just got to play the game. Few players on the team had ever competed at this level before," he said. As the year went on, the team improved, but not enough to get a mark in the victory column. — by Sam Seegers



BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front: Dan Giacolona, Jason Jansen, Ryan Darnell, and Kris Kopack Middle: Coach Mike Staup, Mike Torrence, Andy Baldwin, Kurt Kopack, and Tom Sheehy, Back: Duane Balog, John Schulte, Jerry Kish, and Jerry Brawley.

Jough Acts to Follow Mickey Marches On

raveling to the Hammond Civic Center, the varsity and junior varsity cheer-leaders entered the Miss Drill Team competition in January. By day's end, senior Denise Mickey was named "Miss Cheer Indiana."

It was her second major honor. Earlier, Denise had been selected to participate in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade by the National Cheerleading Association. She and other cheerleaders from around the country marched with a float featuring the hot rock band "New Kids On The Block".

"Having won was a great experience for me," Denise said. "If I had another year to get better than I already am, I feel that I could do just as well."

The competition within the squad was tough, too. While Denise enjoyed the spotlight, the other girls worked hard to make the squad.

"When I first made the JV squad I was a little guzenski said. "I still tried to make our squad the best I could. This has been the best year ever, but next year 'I'll try harder and, hopefully, be on varsity."

— by John Schulte



CHEFRLEADERS — Freshman Squad (Front). Jeremie Hurst, Dafene O'Barski, Julie Wilson, Kim Picher, Julie Kirk, Citar Felling, and Kim Cummins, mascot Junior Varsity (Midle): Karry Martin, Tamee Hill, Michelle Guzenski, Tracy Egyed, and Kelly Cummins. Varsity (Back). Amy Oickerson, Liz Dell, Denise Mickey, Shelley Palimer, Dianne Huseman, and Lane Dizedizic.





LET'S GO TEAM'
Trying to fire up the crowd, the energetic varsity cheerleaders perform for the first time at Previews.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

In her first performance of the year, first-year varsity cheerleader Lanie Dziedzic works the crowd at the fall pep assembly for the cross country team.

WATCH OUT

Doing the victory cheer at the Morgan game, the varsity cheerleaders get the crowd into the action, but the varsity basketball team lost in overtime.







UP, UP, AND AWAY Trying to help their team to victory, freshman cheerleaders Julie Wilson and Kim Pitcher take flight at the Griffith Freshman tourney

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

During the school song at the Morgan bas-ketball game, the JV and varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid.



RECORDS: Season: 6-12 PCC: 1-7

Hanover Scores Li	sted First	Lowell Tourne	Y
		Lowell	29-28
Griffith	23-32	Griffith	14-33
North Newton	15-38		
Calumet	25-12	Lowell	29-26
LaCrosse	14-38	Washington Two.	23-46
Kouts	22-26	Hebron	28-32
River Forest	27-16	Wheeler	17-28
Morgan Twp.	13-18	Kankakee Valley	20-53
Westville	26-37	Boone Grove	33-23
Munster	16-24		
East Chicago	24-23		



OUT OF LINE

While trying to get to the basket from the outside, Jami Johnson gets fouled by a Kouts opponent.



CLEAR SHOOT

Finding an open path to the basket, Catherine Campbell goes for a lay-up against the Wolves from Boone Grove.

OUT OF CONTROL

After losing control of the ball, Tara Tegtman retrieves it before Boone Grove gets a chance to steal it away.







Development of skills for the big time

he main idea for the girls junior varsity basketball team is to develop their skills to get ready for the varsity team," Coach Joe

Love said.

And most of the girls needed to develop more skills to go against the older competition.

"That was the main problem this year, we had our freshmen against sophomores in the JV games and our sophomores against the juniors and seniors in the varsity games," Coach Love said. "We just didn't have all the experience we needed."

But that didn't mean the JV team had no victories. They finished with a record of 5-14.

"The best game all season was at Boone Grove and I was pleased when we won because they have such a good basketball team," Coach Love noted.

At the JV girls tourney at Lowell, the girls won the championship game.

"Mary Jo Bishop was quite perfect with 17 points in that final game," commented Coach Love.

It wasn't just Mary Jo who was contributing to the scoring. "The success of the team was the total team effort," Coach Love said.

Basketball wasn't new for Coach Love. In the 1960s he coached boys varsity, freshmen, and junion high basketball teams. When the opening for the girls JV coaching job occured, he jumped at the chance. "They needed a coach and I was looking for something to do," he said.

- by Jerry Mikutis



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL Front: Angle Tolle, Cindy Forsell, Tara Tegtman, and Rose Kujawa. Back: Coach Joe Love, Michelle Hamlet, Debbie Evans, Annette Gust, Heather Thelander, and Coach Mike Staup.

Rebuilding Takes time and loss of patience

think that the lack of experience was a definite factor this season. Because we lost a lot of girls last year, there wasn't a lot of leadership, which you need for a sucessful season," said Girls Varsity Basketball Coach

One of the team's major strengths was outside shooting. "The first couple of years that the state allowed three-pointers, we didn't have anyone who could shoot it. This year we had a couple of girls who could shoot it really well, like Dani Graham and Heather Mrzlack," Coach Staup said.

The team got a lot of help from some super sophomores. Kathleen McElmurry, Dani Graham, Geri Sparr, Heather Mrzlach combined to lead the team in most categories.

Dani led the team in three-pointers made and percentage with 26 and a 31 percent shooting average. "Becky Cesse from Kouts, the girl's area player of the year, only averaged 33 percent," Coach Staup said, "so you can see that's real good for Dani."

The team's leading scorer was senior April Beck who averaged 8.5 points a game. Kathleen McElmurry was the team's leading rebounder with an average of nine rebounds a game.

— by Kurt Kopack



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Heather Mrzlack, Rebecca Hollar, Jennifer Pawlak, Mary J Dishbon, Dan Graham, and Catherine Campbell. Middle: Shannon Dema, Lacessa Confer, Jami Johnson, Ger Sparr, and Amy Beck. Back: Bette Walker, April Beck, Assistant Coach Jole Love, Coach Mile Staup, and Kathleen McElmurry.



EYEIN' IT UP

Concentrating on the rim, first-year varsity player Geri Sparr sinks a free throw to help her team to a 40-39 victory over Washington Twp.





DUCKING OUT

Trapped by the Boone Grove defense. Mary Jo Bishop maneuvers herself to pass the ball off The girls were defeated by Boone Grove. 36-54

DESPERATE BREAK

With a few seconds left in the first quarter Kathleen McElmurry tries to make a dash for the basket around her North Newton defender



Basketball		RECORDS	
		Season: 4-14	PCC: I-
Hanover Scores Listed First		Washington Twp.	40- 52-
Griffith	25-48	Wheeler	34-
North Newton	44-41	Kankakee Valley	35-
Calumet	38-58		33
LaCrosse	56-62	PCC Tourney	
Kouts	24-68	Westville	36-
River Forest	51-23		
Morgan Township	44-62	Boone Grove	36-
Westville	36-53		
Munster	24-36	Sectionals	
	36-59 59-54	Lake Central	19-
East Chicago Lowell			

Out Of The Alley and into the spotlight

rs. Coleeen Darnell, sponsor of the Pom Cats, created a new breed of Cat by recruiting ten guys and calling them the Tom Cats.

"I really enjoyed participating with the Tom Cats. I liked performing in front of the crowds and being involved in the competitions," said Matt Stasko. "It was fun to show people that it isn't wrong for guys to dance."

The Tom Cats made their debut on Parent's Night, performing with the Pom Cats in a routine called "Rock and Roll". The male corp went on to win first place in the Co-Ed division of the Miss Drill Team Indiana competition on February 3.

Although they were not left out, the Pom Pon squad found that the Tom Cats needed Mrs. Darnell's time, too.

"Although the Tom Cats was a great idea," said twoyear member Debbie Evans, "it was strange having to share Mrs. Darnell."

Three pom members, Jenny Baran, Lori Canner, and Christine Johnson traveled to Los Angeles to participate in Miss Drill Team U.S.A., where they competed for scholarships. They were judged on dance, modeling, and speech, but they were not among the finalists.

Jenny, Lori, and Christine also got a chance to go sightseeing.

"I really had a great time," Jenny said. "Hollywood was so much fun and the ocean was beautiful."

— by Ryan Faricelli



POM CATS Front: Margo Willy, Cindy Boston, Christine Johnson, Lon Canner, Jenny Barra, Janese Wyett, Juli Casey, Jessica Cunningham, and Julie Johnsen. Middle: Jennifer Vincent, Tammy Early, Kim Kortokraz, Lisa Palikan, Michelle WH. Katherine Baseke, Julie Harrarjoon, Michelle Missal, Nicole Jarisen, and Casses Lindner. Back: Laura Metcalle, Cathy Varga, Heather Clark, Melissa Haskins, Melissa Boss, Debbe Evans, Erica Wilson, Tracy Teghman, and Mrs. Colem Darnell; sponsor.







IN SYNC

The Pom Cats, joined by Tom Cat Jim Robertson put on a special show for the community at Basketball Previews in November.

JAIL BIRD

Margo Willy entertains with the "Jail House Rock" dance routine to open her final season as a Pom Cat.



As a break from the PCC basketball tourney, the Pom Cats and Tom Cats perform in '50s attire at Valparaiso High School.







TOM CATS Front: Steve Carnell, Jim Robertson, Rob Wachadlo, and Matt Stasko. Back: Brian Peters, Jamie Claus, Brian Kallies, Tom Cubit, Craig York, and Bob Varga.

Tournament Champions end on a high note

he highlight of the season was definitly the Griffith Tourney because we took first place and beat teams that previously beat us," said Freshman Basketball Coach John Gorball.

The freshman squad started the season on a sour note. The team was 2-10 and needed to get into the groove and eventually found it. They finished the season on top of the world winning six of their last eight games giving them an overall record of 8-12, including the tournament win under their belts.

"We were a very good team, but we didn't start to use our talent until the end of the season," said Brian Sliger.

At the Criffith Tourney the team went in with a win on their mind. In the first game they beat Boone Grove, 41-36, and advanced to the final game. In the second game the team was going for the kill, holding River Forest scoreless the first quarter. After substitutions and a little coasting, the freshman held-off the Ingots, 47-41, to capture the tournament.

"At the Griffith Tourney we played the best basketball as a team that we played all season long," George Tomaszewski said. "We proved we could win and it came from our hearts."

— by Sam Seegers



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM Front: Manager Jason Nelson, Jim Flemming, Grep Demopoulos, Mark Schulte, Doug Early, and Brian Sliger Middle: Fice Sitarski, Jim Gasten, Sam Seegers, Jason King, and Jason Gonsiorowski. Back: Coach John Gorball, Kieth Rawlings, George Tomaszewski, Risch Wemeyer, and Jim Martin.

FOLLOWING THROUGH

Freshman Brian Sliger shoots a freethrow to help the freshman team beat opponents from North Newton down the stretch.







Basketball

RECORDS: Season: 8-12

PCC: 3-5

Hanover Scores Listed First

Hanover Scores Lis
Wheeler
Lake Station
Morgan Twp.
LaCrosse
Hammond Gavit
Boone Grove
North Newton
River Forest
Hebron
Loweli
North Newton

32-50 22-55 22-49 34-35 41-39 Forfeit

Hammond Morton Hammond Clark Washington Twp. Kouts	24-22 29-37 41-35 38-22
Kankakee Valley	38-22 40-37
,	
	Tourney
Lowell	23-43

Griffith Tourney
Boone Grove 41-36
River Forest 47-41



WITH EMPHASIS

Dan Somers passes the ball into the lane for one of the forwards to score a potential two points for the freshman basketball team against North Newton's tough defense.

SQUARING UP

Brian Sliger attemps to fake his bigger opponents from North Newton into the air to free himself for a clear shot or a wide open pass to teammate Rich Neimeyer for an easy two points. The Wildcats won, 46-36.

Lack of Experience hampers season

nexperience. That one word describes the boys JV basketball team. With only one returning player, the team was hurting for leadership and experience.

"Experience is something that every team must have to be a really good team and this year with only one returning player, we really lacked in that department," said Boys JV Coach Kirk Hamsley. "It would have helped to have some experience in some of the games that were really close in the end."

The team's overall record was a disappointing 12-9. It was disappointing because they lots six of those games by an average of two points, including a heartbreaker against Griffith when a half-court shot at the buzzer went in after the Wildcats had battled back.

There were bright spots during the season. Freshmen John Bowyer, Jerry Kish, and John Schulte came onto the scene and played well. The team finished second in the PCC roundrobin schedule and they also finished second in the conference tournament, losing another heartbreaker to Hebron by just two points.

— by Kurt Kopack



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Kurt Kopack, Carl Travis, Adam Noel, and John Bowyer Back: Tom Theil, Jerry Kish, John Schulte, Kris Kopack, and manager Greg Peiguss, and Coach Kirk Hamsley.

SHAKIN' AND BAKIN'

With a aggressive look on his face, Adam Noel tries to zig zag into the lane to pass the ball to a teammate.

AIMING HIGH

With his Westville opponent dangerously close at his heels, sophomore Carl Travis scores a basket while suspended in mid-air.





NOT WITHOUT GUTS
First year junior varsity player John Bowyer tries to set up a teammate for an easy score. John shared top scoring honors for the team.





Basketball	,		ECORD	
Surewall	r	Season: 12	1-9	PCC: 8-3
Hanover Scores Listed First				
Gavit	45-46	Morgan Twp. LaCrosse		41-3 28-4
Kankakee Valley	39-42	Morton		46-5
Hebron	43-31	North Newton		59-3
Washington Twp.	52-27	Kouts		49-3
Lake Station	59-28	Whiting		45-4
Lowell	50-52	River Forest		49-4
Wheeler	36-28			
Boone Grove	41-56		PCC Tourney	
Griffith	52-55	Morgan Twp.		50-3
Westville	48-38			50-3
Beecher	68-13	Hebron		44-4

Close But not close enough

eartbreak was an understatement. The boys varsity basketball team played no less than six games that were decided by two points or less and all of them went right down to the last second.

"The team played like an inexperienced team," said Coach Steve Foulds. "When it came down to the last few seconds of the fourth quarter, we usually turned over the ball and the other team scored."

Fans sat on the edge of their seats waiting for a last-second shot to go up and in to win a game for the Wildcats. It just never turned out that way.

"Ithink we all tried to get the shot off when we could, but the other team was quicker," said All-PCC player Terry Thackston. "The games were really suspenseful.

"Senior leadership was not a strong point for the team," said Coach Foulds, "but overall, we worked out our problems and became a competitive team."

"Even though we lost most of our games in the last quarter, we still played good and worked as hard as we could," said senior Jerry Brawley.

- by John Schulte



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL Front: Adam Noel, Kurt Kopack, Jason Storms, and Carl Travis. Middle: Jerry Brawley, Tom Theil, Kris Kopack, Chris York, and Mike Torrence. Back: Coach Steve Foulds, manager Greg Peiguss, Jerry Kish, Terry Thackston, Ron Wilkes, manager Mike Cambolli. and Coach Kirk Hamsley.

HIGH IN THE SKY

Co-MVP Terry Thackston reaches for new heights, as he attempts to make a basket. Terry was the team's leading rebounder.

SLAMMIN' IT HOME

Awing the crowd at a pep rally before the Homecoming game, senior Ron Wilkes jams one down.





Basketball

RECORDS: Season: 6-20 PCC: 1-8

Hanover Scores List	ed First	Morgan Twp. LaCrosse	72-73
Gavit	58-85	Hammond Morton	73-52
Kankakee Vailey	81-82	North Newton	57-47
Hebron	46-97	Koute	63-71
Washington Twp.	56-58	Whiting	57-63
Lake Station	71-61	River Forest	57-49
Loweli	46-84		
Wheeler	58-36	PCC Tourney	
Boone Grove	65-67	Kouts	59-68
Beecher	73-53		
Griffith	73-79	Sectionals	
Westville	67-70	Rensselaer	61-7



IN HEAVY TRAFFIC
Tom Thiel tries to get off as shot in heavy traffic as North Newton defenders put on some heavy defense.

Wrestlers feature

main events.

restling. Some like it because it's exciting. Some for the sport. Some for the thrill of it. And some like it all.

The wrestlers started the season with a big win over Bishop Noll, 42-36. The team went on to win five more of their matches to finish the season with a record of 6-15

'Our record wasn't bad considering we forfeited four or five weight classes every match, but we felt competitive at the weights that we had people and won a few matches," said Coach Ron Szanyi.

The highlight of the season might have been Dave Larsen going to state, but without the help of his teammates, the team might not have finished as well as they did. "My teammates helped me. I helped them. We came together and formed an agressive team." Dave said.

The team was full of guys that worked hard and enjoyed doing it," said junior Tom Sheehy. "They really stuck togther and supported each other in practice and in matches. The team was full of quality and ability and was able to show it".

- by Sam Seegers



WRESTLING Front: Tom Sheehy, Roger Blanton, Jim Winland, James Pralle, and Dave Beamer. Back: Mike Young, Brad Bower, Frank Roberts, Dave Mantel, Dave Larsen, and Coach Ron Szanyı



Wrestline

Hanover Scores Listed	First
Bishop Noll	42-36
South Newton	31-42
River Forest	26-44
North Newton	44-26
Hammond Gavit	40-24
Renesselaer	15-59
West Side	25-46
Hammond Clark	24-53
Whiting	17-57
Manteno	37-30
Illiana Christian	12-57
Walther Lutheran	36-24
North Newton	36-12
Andrean	18-53
Lew Wallace	12-48
River Forest	30-38





IN COMPLETE CONTROL

In a heavyweight match, James Pralle works over his opponent to aid the Wildcats in a 40-24 victory over Hammond Gavit.

ON THE LINE

Taking some last helpful advice from coach Ron Szanyi, Dave Larsen wrestles at the regional meet at Merrillville High School.







HEAD TO HEAD COMBAT

Taking his stance, Roger Blanton prepares to wrestle in a home meet. Roger ended his season with a 15-3 record.

TOP NOTCH

"At the state meet, I lost to the third place wrestler. I plan on winning state next year," said Dave Larsen.

Tougher times, tough goals lead to experience

t's fun to play and it makes it easier with an awesome coach," said tennis player Melissa Haskins. "When we don't win, Mrs. E. would understand and she won't get mad at us."

Coach Ruth Eskilson had plenty of understanding for the team with a season record of 4-8.

"Their attitude toward playing was excellent. They tried their best and it affected the way they played," Coach Eskilson said, "but next year will be better!"

There were more players with less experience than any other year, but first singles Jessica Sasseville, second singles Jennifer Pawlak, and third singles Cathy Varga kept the scores high.

The Pom Cats affected the tennis team by changing to year-round performances. A few of the tennis players, such as Cathy Varga and Melissa Haskins, had a tough time participating in both activities. "The team's goal was to do the best they could and win as many games as they could," Coach Eskilson said, "but my personal goal for them was to learn to play it and enjoy it."

"Tennis is a game that you can play forever. It's not like basketball, which you only play for a few years in your life," added Coach Eskilson.

- by Jerry Mikutis



GIRLS VARSITY AND JV TENNIS Front: Jennifer Pawlak, Shelly Palmer, Jessica Sasseville, Tamee Hill, and Kim Kortokrax. Back: Coach Ruth Eskilson, Cathy Varga, Debbie Evans, Melissa Haskins, and Erica Wilson.

RETURN TO SENDER

Shelly Palmer goes way back to return the ball to East Chicago Central's court. Hanover ended its season with a 4-8 overall record.

TennisRECORDS: PASON:4-8 PCC:0-1

Hannyer Scores Listed First

Munster Sectional
Griffith 0-





A GOOD WHACK Debbie Evans gives the ball a backhand to score a point against Wheeler, but the team lost to the Bearcats, 2-3.



"This was my first year on the tennis team," Lacessa Confer said. "At first I thought it would be boring. I found it to be both fun and challenging. I plan on playing on the team next year. I just hope the weather will be better."









ACROSS THE BORDER Going out of her way, Jessica Sasseville goes into the alley to return a stray ball.

GRACEFUL MOVES From behind the line, Melissa Haskins serves against Hammond Gavit. The girls defeated Hammond Gavit, 4-1.

SWINGIN' AND MISSIN'

First-year varsity player Brian Sliger tries to get on-base during a disappointing loss to eventual PCC champ Wheeler.



Junior Craig York proved to be a valuable assest to thr varsity baseball team.







JUST CATCHING THE CORNER Craig York strikes out a Wheeler batter as catcher Chris Johnson holds on for the third strike.





Baseball RECORD: Season: 5-17

Beecher	5-
Whiting	7-1
Gavlt	0-15, 0-
Lake Station	0-
Washington Twp.	1-
Kankakee Valley	0-1
Lake Central	3-
Boone Grove	0-1
Morgan Twp.	5-
Westville	10-
Beecher	17-
South Newton	1-1
Hebron	0-1
LaCrosse	5-1
North Newton	0-
Wheeler	0-
PCC Tour	
Westville	6-
Morgan Twp.	11-
Wheeler	2-
Kouts	1-1
Sectiona	da
Kouts	3-





THROWING FIRE

Playing third base, but a fastball specialist, Craig York also pitched throughout the season. Craig finished the season with an average of 1.5 strikeouts per inning.

RETURN TO SENDER

Throwing the ball back to the pitcher, three year varsity player Chris Johnson tries to help his team to victory against eventual PCC champs Wheeler.

New coach gets results

in strong finish

Ithough the baseball team didn't exactly have the kind of season people brag about, the emergence of young players helped the team get better and better.

One of those players, freshman Jason Gonsiorowski won the Most Improved and Defensive Award at the Spring sports banquet. Freshman Brian Sliger, Rich Niemeyer, and Doug Early also played well for the team.

Another first-year player for Hanover, John Hamater, a transfer student, also excelled. He set two school records for batting average and total hits on the way to compiling a .466 batting average. He won the Offensive Award and the Mental Attitude Award, too.

Senior Randy Lusk rounded out the award winners, winnning MVP honors. He had the best record among the pitchers, posting a 3-2 season.

Hanover continued to improve as they advanced to the semifinal game in the PCC tour, eps before bowing to eventual champs, Wheeler. Craig York, who pitched a strong game, also pitched well in the first round loss against Kouts at sectionals, striking out 15 batters.

— by Kurt Kopack



BASEBALL

Front: Coach Al Palarcik, Jim Winland, Sam Seegers, Doug Early, Jason Grasty, Brian Sliger, Jason Gonsoriowski, and Tom Sheethy. Back: Tony Rastall, Kurt Kopack, John Hamater, Craig York, Wayne Bishoo, Rich Niemever, and manager Gree Pelouss.

Freshman attack auchors season

he girls' track team dominated their competition and did it with freshmen. Strong performances by the young squad insured the Wildcats of a good year that some thought would be of the "rebuilding" variety.

Making their way to sectionals were the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams. Bette Walker in shot put, and Jenny Baran in the 1600 and 3200-meter run. Jenny's work paid off when she qualified for regionals in the 3200, and she felt she had a good chance to qualify for state. Jenny also won the 3200 meter race at PCC, claiming all-conference

Iennifer Mentink ran two great races at the conference meet. Her firsts in the 100 and 200 meter dashes won her all-conference honors.

The 400-meter relay team, consisting of three freshmen and a sophomore, took All-PCC honors, too. The team included Catherine Campbell. Cindy Forsell, and Jennifer Mentink. The sole sophomore was Dani Graham.

"I enjoyed coaching this year because of the kids," Coach Grady said. "I expect at least three more great years from the freshman-dominated team."

- by Jennifer Wagener and Dave Mantel



GIRLS TRACK Front: Jennifer Mentink, Cindy Forsell, Bridget O'Malley, Denise Mantel, and Tara Tegtman. Middle: Catherine Campbell, Michelle Witt, Bette Walker, Dani Graham, Mary Jo Bishop, and Jami Johnson. Back: Manager Denise Hegeduis, Stacey Palmer, Jenny Baran, Coach Carol Grady, and Coach Ann Thompson.





Track

Season: 11-3 PCC: 8-1

Hanover Scores Listed First Lake Central Washington Twp

Hanover Relays 1st of 6 Hanover, 192; Wheeler, 136; River Forest, 102; South Central, 102; Boone Grove, 88; Morton, 16

Calumet Invitational 3rd of 7 Munster, 105; Highland, 102; Hanover, 92; Andrean, 55; Griffith, 44; Morton, 14; Hammond Gavit, 11; Calumet, 10

PCC Meet 2nd of 9 Wheeler Kouts

Washington Twp. Hobart Invitational 1st of 5 Hanover, 58; Hobart, 53; New Prairie 34, Andrean, 18; Morton, 13

Griffith Relays 3rd of 4 Lowell, 62; Munster, 58; Hanover, 47; Griffith, 16 8th of 18

Sectionals



SKY'S THE LIMIT

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Mary Jo Bishop, who combined with Michelle Witt to win the high jump at the Hanover Relays.

GETIN' PHYSCHED

After receiving instructions from the starter, first year track member Stacey Palmer prepares to lead of the 3200 meter relay at the Hanover Relays.





QUICK CHANGE

Having run her portion of the race, Jami Johnson passes the baton to teammate Jenny Baran, while trying to lose as little time as possible. The combination of Stacey Palmer, Tara Tegtman, Jami, and Jenny placed second with a time of

11:43.5 in the 3200 meter relay at the 14th Annual Hanover Relays. Although Wheeler won the race, Hanover easily defeated the second-place Bearcats, 192-136, to win the team championship.



AFTERMATH OF THE PASS

"I thought that Hanover Relays were great, especially when I outkicked the Boone Grove runner to help win the sprint medley," said Jami Johnson.

VICTORY LAP

After winning Hanover Relays for three consecutive years, the boy's and girl's track teams celebrate with a victory lap.



Staying within the exchange zone, Adam Stasko hands off to Jason Storms in the distance medley at Hanover Relays.











Rich Fink leads off the 400 meter relay. With York, McAllister, and Missal, the PCC champions broke their own school record three times and set a PCC record of :45.8.



Hearing the announcement of their Hanover Relays victory, members of the boy's track team share their excitement with Coach Mike Frazier in a wet way.

POLE POWER

In just his second year as a varsity pole vaulter, Chris Asche advanced to regional competition and just missed the cut to go to state.



7rack RECORDS:

Hanover Scores Listed First	t
Hammond Morton	114-11
South Newton	106-21
Washington Twp.	100-26
Hebron	73-53
North Newton	91-36
Boone Grove	101-24
Morgan Twp.	93-34
Kouts	72-55
Wheeler	95-31
LaCrosse	89-38
Westville	97-30
Hanover Relays	1st of 6
Lowell Relays	1st of 5
PCC Meet	1st of 9
River Forest	73-54

4th of 13



Perfect in every way

First unbeaten team

was a year of firsts. If a book would have been written about the boys track season, that could be the title. The first undefeated boys team in school history did so much and set so many records that it may never be equalled again at Hanover.

For the first time ever at sectionals two Hanover athletes, Iason Storms and Ron Wilkes, placed first. Jason won the 1600 and 3200 races, while Ron won high jump. Both went on to qualify for state competition. As a team, Hanover placed fourth with a record 54 points.

It was also a year for relays championships. They earned team titles at the Hanover and Lowell Relays for the third straight year. The 400 meter relay team of Rich Fink, Chris York, Chris McAllister, and Bill Missal broke their own school record three times and set a PCC record of :45.8. The 1600 meter team also broke an eight-year-old record with a time of 3:40.0.

In all, the whole team broke an incredible total of nine school records.

Led by strong performances in almost every event, the team won the PCC Meet, beating runner-up and four-time defending champ, Kouts. They also dethroned the Mustangs for the the round-robin championship.

Matt Stasko burst through at PCC for a surprising win in the 3200. "Winning the 3200 was one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me," Matt said. "It felt really good to be able to perform when Coach and the others really needed me.'



BOYS TRACK TEAM Front: Adam Stasko, John Bowver, Chris Asche, Nick Shaw, Rich Fink, Tim Smith, Mark Schulte, and Willie Fitch. Middle: Brian Kallies, Brian Connor, Bill Missal, Tim Wilkens, Matt Stasko, Mike Torrence, David Cubit, and Jason Storms. Back: Coach Mike Frazier, Chris York, Chris McAllister, John Schulte, George Tomaszewski, Jerry Kish, Ron Wilkes, and Coach Steve Foulds.

One very hip season

Lindner takes title

hen golf season rolled around, senior Shawn Schoefield had a lot on his mind. Surgical replacement of a degenerative hip had forced him to sit out the previous season, but now he was ready to return.

Shawn returned with a fury. Against Lowell and Portage he scored an eagle, two strokes below par, on the 307-yard first hole at South Shore.

"Shawn did very well, considering the limited movement of his lower body," Coach John Brindley said of the Mental Attitude Award winner.

Aaron Lindner was another big achiever. The sophomore won Sectional Medalist honors in "sudden death" over two opponents, shooting an 82 after 18 holes.

"I was nervous, yet excited," Aaron said. "At first I was not sure about how well I would do, but after the front nine, my game was on." He completed the season with a nine-hole average of 47 to also win the team's Medalist Award.

Aaron and Shawn helped the team reach their goal to lower the average match score. From their first match of 227 to their last score, a 194, the team average dropped to 210.3.

"We made it through the season," Coach Brindley concluded, "...and accomplished what we set out to do."

— by Ryan Faricelli



GOLF TEAM
(Front): Pyan Faricelli, Eric Sitarski, Jim Fleming, and Jim Casten.
(Rack): Coach John Brindley, Aaron Lindner, Shawn Schoefield, and
Anthony Kenning.

Golf RECORDS: Season: 3-14

Hanover Scores List	ed First
Boone Grove	227-202
Hammond Morton	213-185
Whiting	213-225
Hammond Gavit	212-231
Lowell	209-173
Rensselaer	209-201
Kankakee Valley	214-192
Bishop Noll	204-195
North Newton	222-195
River Forest	206-201
South Newton	198-184
Boone Grove	192-178
Loweli	196-177
Lake Station	193-195
Lake Central	194-150
Merrillville	194-183
Invitationals	
Kankakee Valley	7th of 7
Rensselear	16th of 17
Lou Iaconetti	15th of 19





CHIPPIN' AWAY

Lining up a chip shot, first-year varsity player Ryan Faricelli works on his approach shot for an upcoming meet.



Using his putter as a guide, Eric Sitarski studies his final shot. Eric played four varsity matches earned his first varsity letter.





ME AND MY SHADOW

Sectional champion and team medalist Aaron Lindner takes a few practice swings during a photo session for his Hanover Hall of Fame hallway picture.



Returning to the varsity after a year of medical disability, Shawn Schoefield chips his way out of a bunker. Shawn also won the team's Mental Attitude Award at the end of the season.



PUTTIN' AWAY

Intently concentrating on a putt, Jim Fleming practices his short game. Jim finished the season as the number five player on the team.

STORM FRONT

Second-year varsity runner Jason Storms proceedes back to his seat after receiving the cross country team's Most Valuable Runner award.

COME ON UP

Wrestling coach Ron Szany calls his team to the center of attention so they may receive their awards at the Winter Sports Banquet.







PRESENT & ACCOUNTED FOR
Jason Gonsiorowski strolls back to his seat after
giving his Freshman Basketball Coach John
Gorball an end of the season gift.



REWARDING CONVERSATION
After receiving their certificates of participation for
JV basketball, Kurt Kopack and his brother Knii Kopack, converse with Coach Kirk Hamsley.

Chris York, Jenny Baran honored as top male, female senior athletes Eleven teams honor 34 athletes with 54 awards

MVP - Randy Lusk Mental Attitude - John Hamater Most Improved - Jason Gonsiorow-

Offensive Award - John Hamater Defensive Award - Jason Gonsi-

Most Wins - Randy Lusk

Boys Basketball

MVP's - Terry Thackston and Jerry Brawley Most Improved - Chris York Hustle Award - Jason Storms Leading Rebounds - Terry Thackston Leading Assists - Jerry Brawley Leading Field Throw Percentages

Girls Basketball

MVP - April Beck Mental Attitude - Jennifer Pawlak Most Improved - Geri Sparr

McElmurry

Leading Assists - Kathleen McElmurry

Leading Field Goal Percentage

- Kathleen McElmurry Leading Free Throw Percentage - April Beck

Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner - Jason Storms

Most Improved - Brian Kallies and Chris Asche

Hustle Award - Matt Stasko

Golf

- Tom Theil

Medalist - Aaron Lindner Mental Attitude - Shawn Schofield

Tennis

Mental Attitude - Jessica Sasseville and Jennifer Pawlak Most Improved — Lacessa Confer Most Wins - Jennifer Pawlak

Leading Rebounds - Kathleen Boys Track

Most Valuable Runner - Bill Missal Mental Attitude - Chris York Outstanding Field Events - Ron

Outstanding Sprinter - Bill Missal Outstanding Distance - Jason Storms

Girls Track

Most Improved - Dani Graham Mental Attitude — Jenny Baran Outstanding Field Events

- Bette Walker

Outstanding Sprinter - Jennifer Outstanding Distance - Jenny Baran

Boys Volleyball

MVP — Duane Balog Most Improved - Dan Giacalona Offensive Award - Duane Balog Setting Award - Kurt Kopack

Girls Volleyball

MVP - Shannon Sheehy Mental Attitude - Dianne Huseman Most Improved - Lacessa Confer Defensive Award - Shannon Sheehy Setting Award - Dani Graham

Wrestling

MVP — Dave Larsen Most Improved - Tom Sheehy Sportsmanship - Frank Roberts Most Pins - Roger Blanton Most Take Downs - Dave Larsen

Outstanding Male Senior Athlete - Chris York

Outstanding Female Senior Athlete

- Jenny Baran

A WHOLE HANDFUL

Kathleen McElmurry has trouble hauling her awards as she was the top award recipient for Girls Varsity Basketball.



THE EARS, THE DRAIN BROWT ALWAYS WIN. BOT WHEN IT DRAIN PUT.





LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Going through a huge variety of rings, Allison Ortegon makes her selection before starting to haggle with the shop owner on the spring trip to Mexico.

A HEFTY LOOK

Wearing homemade native costumes Tamee Hill and Lacessa Confer make drinks to celebrate a festival in honor of the baby, Potania, who was born the day before. The festival concluded a major project in Mr. Frazier's English 11 class.



VIDDING ASIDE



ifty thousand pesos for a pack of gum? You've got to be kidding! If Erica Wilson wasn't kidding she must have been confused as she handed over that amount, the equivalent of \$20, to a small Mexican child trying to sell her gum.

She was just one of 31 Spanish students who traveled to Mexico over spring break, but they definitely did not put all kidding aside as they searched ancient Aztec ruins and tried to haggle with the natives in the marketplace.

Two vearbook alumni, Doua Patchin and Derek Skievaski. lained the KFY staff in St. Louis at the NSPA National Journalism Convention. The group shared

second-placed honors in the annual Best of Show competition for small schools. In March they received another surprise when they got word they won the CSPA Silver Crown award. It marked the second straight year for winning a crown award.

The math department sent two teams to the calculator contest at Indiana University Northwest. The 9-10 team of freshmen Danielle Augustyniak. Robert Neaves, and Eric Sitarski placed 8th out of 16 schools. The 11-12 team placed 6th out of 13 schools. That team included seniors Jessica Sasseville. Tim Smith, and Mark Bukala. Mark also individually placed first in the whole contest.

Even with the occasional silliness students realized that

they had to put all kidding aside if they wanted to make the grade. And most did.

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& HONORS

KIDDING

The KEY 1990

Remaining strong

BOOK ENDS

The KEY earned Silver Crown, Medalist, All-American, and Best of Show honors



REST AREA After a long ride from the airport, John Schulle takes a load off his feet as he reads the itinerary for the NSPA convention in St. Louis.

he yearbook staff was a fun group to work with, and although they pushed the deadline to the end, the quality of their work was very good," said KEY Yearbook adviser Mr. Mike Frazier.

The quality of the yearbook remained strong with the help from the returning staffers from the 1989 KEY and the six first-year staffers.

"The hard part about training the new staffers was getting them to learn how important the deadlines are and how significant the yearbook will be not only when it's first released, but also five, 10, even 20 years from now," Mr. Frazier said.

The staffers were challenged to meet the high standards of previous yearbooks. In November the 1989 KEY placed second in the Best-of-Show competition at the National Press Association's national convention in St. Louis. The 1989 KEY was also declared an "All-American Yearbook," Columbia Scholastic Press Association 'Medalist' and 'Silver Crown' winner.

But a few important economic goals had to be accomplished before the yearbook could even be considered for the various awards. If these goals weren't completed, there wouldn't have been a yearbook.

"The goals for the staff included \$4800 in ad sales and 250 books sales, in addition to meeting all deadlines," Mr. Frazier said.

To prepare for the fast-paced routine in yearbook, students in the Publications Design and Photography class learned the basics of putting a yearbook and newspaper together.

"After the class learned the basics, they were divided into two groups, yearbook and newspaper," Mr. Frazier said. "The yearbook group produced the junior high yearbook and the others produced the school newspaper. That has led to re-establishing a separate newspaper class for next year."

- by Jerry Mikutis





YEARBOOK STAFF

Front: Bran Connor and Tom Hegeduis. Row 2: Jerry Mikutis, Michelle Eberle, Sam Seegers, and Susan Kocot. Row 3: Greg Demopoulos, Kurt Kopack, and Eric Burkholder. Back: John Schulte and Ryan Faricelli.





WORD SEARCH

Tom Hegeduis, known to most as "Buddha," concentrates on finding just the right words for the caption he is writing.

HARD AT WORK

Yearbook editor Michelle Eberle takes a break between layouts so she can tell assistant editor Kurt Kopack an amusing joke.

WITH EVERY STROKE

With every stroke she takes, junior Rebecca Hollar nears completion of her art project in third hour art. "I like art because it allows me to express," Rebecca said.

SMOOTH CHARACTER

Getting some hands-on training, junior Tim Coffman smooths out the mud he used to plaster over a hole in his wall during his Home Repairs class.







HELPING OUT

Senior Brian Peters helps out in Mr. Holmes fourth hour Metal's class. A oil pan used to catch dripping oil needed to be repaired and Brian offered to help out.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

In preparation for a spot weld, senior Brian Peters puts on his welding goggles to protect his eyes from the blinding flash.



Looking for a way to

EXPRESS

t's fun, you learn a lot about art, and you can express yourself through art in different ways," said freshman Janie Slusher, who was in Mr. Louis Greer's 20th Century Art class.

"Advanced Art is my best class," said Mr. Greer. "Because they have the best training and most ability. "But Advanced Art wasn't the only art class with good art students. There are a lot of students doing an excellent job," added Mr. Greer.

One of the excellent students, however, was senior Jennifer Fenn, who was in Advanced Independent Art with Mrs. Sharon Cataldi. "Being able to express myself in my paintings is what I like best about art," said Jennifer.

Mr. Greer and Mrs. Cataldi applied for and received Lilly Grants for their own personal enrichment in art. Mr. Greer used his grant for a special summer session for advanced sculpture students. Mrs. Cataldi used her grant to study with a professional artist at the Chicago Art Institute over the summer.

Although Drafting classes and teachers didn't have an award for their work, Mr. Arden Smith's Advanced Drafting class designed and built a model of a truss bridge. Meanwhile, his Drafting I class started out with the basic exercises: three-view drawings.

"The best thing I like about drafting is that we can listen to the radio, talk in class, and Mr. Smith isn't wrong often, but when he is, he will admit it and I like that in a teacher." said freshman James Pralle.

Mr. Norman Holmes' Metals classes had three work groups; machinery, welding, and sheet metal. Every few weeks the groups switched places so that all the groups had a chance at everything.

---by Jerry Mikutis

THINKING AHEAD OF TIME

Freshman George Tomaszewski thinks ahead of time as he routs a coffee table leg He's making a cofee table for his sister for Christmas.





DOIN' THE TWIST

Turning the die, junior Jacob Huppenthal puts new threads on a large bolt in Mr. Holmes' fourth hour metals class.



There's more to it than

JUST TALK



MR. CLEAN Although Mr. Gary Young has 11 years of experience as Drama director, he lends a helping hand in preparing for the production of "Charley's Aunt."

The play was really hard to get organized and nobody wanted to memorize their lines.

— Jennifer Ross

speak English fluently, but I could still learn a few tricks," said sophomore Brian Kallies. Some students, as well as teachers, said English could be fun and educational at the same time.

"I feel English is a challenging subject and I enjoy it," said senior Tom Cubit.

"I like English. It's fun and exciting," said sophomore Christian Bates.

"The most interesting part of my English class is doing the variety of projects and activities we do," said junior Greg Peiguss.
"I think English is fun because it comes to

me easily," said sophomore Adam Noel.
"I enjoy English because I take after my

father," said freshman Gordon Young.

"The most interesting item I've found in my English class is interpreting," said Erica Wilson. "This gives us all a chance to find the hidden meanings from the stories we read. The way a person interprets a story tells a lot about an individual. This way we all get to know each other better."

"Activities that have student participation and involvement by students are the kinds of things that promote lively learning and make a class fun," said Mr. Steve Landis, sophomore English teacher.

Drama students found another way to express themselves. "I like the class, it gets my mind off my problems," said freshman Darlene O'Barski.

"Drama gave me a sense of understanding and helped me express my emotions freely," said freshman Pam Wilson.

"We do skits, pantomining, set making, make-up, and memorizing," senior Katherine Baacke said. "Drama is hard because you have to suspend reality and change it into disbelief."

— by Sam Seegers

DEFYING EVIL

Lord Fancourt Babberly (Bob Varga) protects Kitty Verdun (Nancy Lawrence) and Amy Spettigue (Jennifer Ross) from their uncle in "Charley's Aunt."







FOREIGN DIPLOMATS

Representatives of the country of "Miguaia" perform a tribal ceremony for the rest of Mr. Mike Frazier's junior English class

FANCY TALK Stephen Spettigue (Chris Wisniewski) tries to win Lord Fancourt Babberly's (Bob Varga) heart by flattery in "Charley's Aunt".







James Pralle gives students a look at Cedar Lake's history with a model of the Klassville Church and Cemetary for freshman English.

GIVING DIRECTIONS

Jack Chesney (Gordon Young) orders Amy Spettigue (Jennifer Ross) and Charley Whikham (Patrick Dovichi) to take a walk in the garden.



LIVING COLOR
In order to display his school spirit, John
Bowyer wears body paint during his gym
class volleyball game on "School Colors



SEEING IS BELIEVING

The theme of Heather Thelander's science fair project was "Optical Illusions". Heather was one of only four high school students who participated in Science Fair.

'POP' QUIZ

Tom Cubit earned a first place rating at the science fair for his project which answers the timeless question, "How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?" The answer 3079. As important as his findings were, Tom was not able take the project to regionals because it was part of a science class project.



Day".

The changes included

ASH & CASH



hange is something the science department has gotten used to. Teachers come and go, and the department has experienced that many times in the past few years.

The new addition to the staff, Mrs. Christine Ash, has taught at three other schools, most recently in Lewisburg, Ohio. "It's hard to leave behind good friends. You really get attached to students," she said, but she also said Hanover was her favorite.

"I love teaching here. The faculty is very cooperative and the students have discipline, enthusiasm, and school spirit," Mrs. Ash said.

Down the hall in Mr. James Konopasek's room, Earth Science was offered for the first time in several years. "The class covers historical geography and prehistoric times," he said.

Although Mr. Robert Krol did not teach any new classes, he did offer a new teaching style. "In physics," he said, "Students have more independence. I feel this works better than lectures."

There were only four high school entrants in the Science Fair, which, in itself, was a major improvement. Among the incentives for students to join were money for first place, a pizza party for all entrants, and a coupon good for one test grade in science.

"The Science Fair is good because it helps students think on their own," noted Mrs. Ash. "It also prepares students to think completely and talk to adults."

In the physical education classes, Mr. Steve Foulds and Miss Carol Grady brought their gym classes together for a short time by doing a co-ed volleyball unit.

— by Ryan Faricelli



HARMFUL SUBSTANCES
In the spotlight, Brian Kallies and Matt LaTulip perform a brief skit on drug abuse for their substance abuse class.



Authentic concerns target

3 BIG Rs

Reading, 'Riting, and Realization.
These three 'R''s prevailed in foreign language and social studies classes.

French III was introduced by Mrs. Virginia Halvorson. The class naturally emphasized reading and 'riting in French. ''The basically training the students to read authentic French material,' said Mrs. Halvorson. "This helps them understand the structures of nouns."

Sophomore Nancy Lawrence commented, "We do a lot of fun activities that teach us all about the French cultures, holidays, and the country itself."

Spanish class offerings remained consistent and popular with students, especially for those who took the trip to Mexico during Spring Break.

"Going to Mexico was really cool. I loved the weather, the beautiful ocean, and all the fun l had," said Tim Smith.

In Mr. John Brindley's Honors U.S. History class, the focus was on reports. "If nothing else," Mr. Brindley emphasized, "the students will at least learn to write."

Social projects were an essential part of Mr. Greg Whitacre's social studies classes. His fict classes chose four charities to support. Their choices included Greenpeace, the World Wildlife Fund, Christian Children's Fund, and Save the Children.

"Sixty to seventy percent of my students are participating," Mr. Whitacre noted.

"I'm glad Mr. Whitacre is getting us involved with the world," said junior Traci Tegtman. "They are all really good causes."

by Ryan Faricelli and Kurt Kopack

NEW REVIEW

Taking on his latest assignment, Paul Almeda finishes his review test in Mr. Granger's Spanish III class.







FRANCE OR BUST

"I joined second-year French because my mom said I could go to France," Cassie Lindner said. "French II is challenging due to the difficult verb tenses we have to learn."

IN REMEMBRANCE

To honor all prisoners of war, POW-MIA chairman Mr. John Essex presents a POW-MIA flag to Student Council president, Tom Cubit.







KEEPING THE FAITH
Delivering a speech about the terrible experiences of prisoners of war, Mr. John Essex tells of the need to locate those soldiers who remain missing in action or who may still be prisoners of war.

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

"French was my choice of languages because I wanted to learn about the romantic culture and the so-called language of love," Jason Jansen said.

More awards meant going

UPSCALE

The choir sang well because they had a good attitude.

— Miss Linda

Reard



PATRIOTIC SONG
In honor and recognition of all
American veterans, Swing Choir
proudly sings at the second annual
Veterans Day Assembly.

he band worked hard, had a good attitude, and had a lot of fun while playing," said Mr. John Gorball, band director.

Their hard worked paid off when the band performed in the district solo and ensemble contest where freshman Ryan Claus came in first place with a flute solo and won his way to state with a first place there.

Ryan wasn't the only band member who won a place standing at the district solo and ensemble contest. Those who came in second were sophomores Julie Goldie and Karry Martin playing clarinets, freshman Rich Ficek on the saxophone, and Ryan Claus on the piccolo.

The district solo and ensemble contest wasn't the only contest in which the band members competed. On April 7, the band competed in the ISSMA state contest at Portage.

Besides practicing for the contest, the band also performed in four concerts. The tradition was continued as the band performed in the Fall, Christmas, Contest Concert and Awards Night concerts.

The choir was also a winner in the vocal district solo and ensemble contest as the Madrigal singers and the Girls Septet won first place while the Mixed Quartet and the Mixed Septet trailed just one step behind with a second place.

"The choir sang well because they had a good attitude toward singing," said Miss Linda Beard. "If they have a bad attitude toward singing, they can't sing."

- by Jerry Mikutis

SPREADING CHEER

Swing Choir director Miss Linda Beard cheerfully directs the Swing Choir as they sing Christmas carols through the hallways.

SLIGHT DISTRACTION

Heather Mrzlack and Alex Valenzuela play while photographer Tom Hegeduis picks up a video camera he knocked over while shooting backstage at the Fall concert.









WALK THIS WAY

WALK THIS WAY
The marching band placed second in the
Crown Point Parade playing Symbol of Freedom for Fourth of July.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK Band members Rich Ficek and Alex Valenzuela clean up the gym after the Veterans Day program.





CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Jim Robertson, Matt Stasko, and other mem-bers of the swing choir caroled through the halls spreading the Christmas spirit.

Experience for the

FUTURE

In Mr. Mike Staup's Business classes, the students used newspapers more and more. He said the increases in stock and the downfalls of business changes every day and the newspapers were one of the best ways to find out what has changed and what hasn't.

"Sales, Consumer Ed., Business Law, Business Math, and Word Processing classes give the students an idea of how the real world really is," said Mr. Staup. As for the students, the majority of the students will like it and there's going to be some that just have to be there.

"Most students enjoy the projects on the stock market that we do," said Mr. Staup, "and most of the others think it's a waste of time."

In Mrs. Mary Love's Algebra and Pre-Calculus classes, the students don't take her classes seriously and they don't try to pass. "There are still some students that don't care enough to work hard and try to succeed," said Mrs. Love, "but there are always others that try hard and do the best that they can."

"I think student's should be more serious about their work," said Mrs. Love, "and the ones who usually don't learn are the ones who are uncooperative."

In her Pre-Calculus class, the student's decided to study and do the work on their own and if they didn't understand what they were working on, they would ask Mrs. Love thinks that the students should tell themselves what they know rather than having the teacher tell them what they should know.

The majority of her math students are afraid to ask questions in class. Mrs. Love said, "if the students don't ask questions they won't learn the material."

"I think the class is fun," said Pauline Curtis, "even though there's only eleven of us in there, we get a lot accomplished."

— by John Schulte



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE Taking down notes for Mr. Staup's fourth hour Consumer Ed. class, freshman Keith Rawlins learns about the different kinds of credit offered today.





LETTER PERFECT
Anxiously waiting for Mr. William Whitestine to grade his typing drill, senior David Kouder finds that he must retype it due to the amount of errors.

ANSWERS GIVEN

Thumbing through the chapter, sophomore Chip Parman tries to find the answers in Mr. Staup's Consumer Ed. class.





BUSY WORK

"Accounting I is an easy class, but the work takes a long time. One assignment took us three and a half weeks, but we have a small class and the 'Frump Sisters' (Michelle Kabelis and Nicole Guzenski) make class a lot more fun," senior Tricia Kretz said.

Insurance for a long

LIFETIME

Mr. Staup taught us how to sensibly spend our money and create a

budget we can use in the real world. — Craig York

QUICK FIX
Caught-up in a fast-acting recipe,
John Fitch does his best to prevent his creation from boiling over
in Mrs. Eskilson's third hour foods
class.

hat did managing money, finding a house, investing in stock, buying insurance, knowing about children, learning how to plan meals, and repairing clothing have in common?

Home economics, child development, and consumer education helped prepare for independence after high school.

In Mr.Mike Staup's consumer ed. classes, students learned effective money management. They even discovered a few tricks such as getting free airline tickets by knowing how the booking systems work for airlines. Various guest speakers helped them learn about insurance and the stock market.

"Mr. Staup taught us how to sensibly spend our money and to create a budget we can use for the real world," said junior Craig York.

"Consumer education taught me a lot about business and how to manage my money," senior Jane Skaggs added.

Home economics students were taught the basics in foods and clothing classes. They also learned more about daily "survival skills" in the independent living and child development courses. A few days with toddlers and pre-schoolers added to the reality.

Foods 1 students learned about nutrition and how to prepare basic foods. In Foods 2, they experimented with more exotic foods such as stir-fry from Japan, venison from Norway, and perogies from Poland.

"Foods class teaches us how to stay healthy by eating a well-rounded, nutritious diet and to prepare these kinds of foods," said senior John Fitch.

Clothing 1 students learned how to make simple shorts, dresses, and tee-shirts. Clothing 2 taught students more advanced types of sewing such as coats, semi-formals, and women's business suits.

- by Jerry Mikutis





KEEPIN' UP
Checking financial condition, Mike Kil revie
his sample budget in Mr. Mike Staup's country education class.



CHILD'S PLAY

With three little Indians enjoying cookies and milk, Patreace Smith, Lisa Precht, and Jennifer Wahlsmith supervise (and enjoy) the child development class Thanksgiving party.





WHAT'S COOKIN'?
Cleaning up the mess from the cooking project they did together, Duane Balog and Nicole Guzenski discuss the results of their experiment.

TENDER VITTLES
Cutting up a hog in Mrs. Eskilson's foods class, Richard Lowe and Ray Segbert from the Farm Bureau discuss pork tenderloin, the most tender meat of the animal.



HIGHER HOPES

lead to special honors and disappointment

Iason Iansen

Eric Sitarski

he Academic team faced disappointment when they placed lower than they expected in the Area Hoosier Superbowl and the PCC Tourney. Still, at Morgan Township where the Porter County Conference tourney took place, the math

The team fared a little better in the Area Hoosier Superbowl competition at Wheeler High School where the English, Science and All-Around category teams all placed third

There were plenty of honors and awards for individuals, ranging from Mark Bukala becoming Hanover's first National Merit Scholar to the seven students who made high honors in the second semester honor roll.

Special Awards:

Outstanding Senior Art Student:

Dan Harkabus

Leonardo da Vinci Award: Jessica Sasseville
Outstanding Spanish Students:
Chris York and Julie Kubiak

Outstanding French Student: Iessica Sasseville

Outstanding Choir Student:

Debbi Martin

John Philip Sousa Award:

National Merit Scholar: Mark Bukala

Hoosier Girls' State Delegates: Diane Huseman and Michelle Guzenski. Alternates: Lisa Palkan and Shannon Fetterling

Hoosier Boys' State Delegates: Matt Stasko and Tim Wilkens. Alternates: Chris Wisniewski and Jamie Claus Tony Sodo Outstanding Freshman: Voice of Democracy: Jim Robertson, Lori Canner, and Shannon Sheehy

Business and Professional Women's Scholarship: Crissy Eaton

West Side Auto Award:

: Vanessa Chastain

Dollars for Scholars:

Tony Rastall, Jenny Baran, Tom Cubit, Jim Tustison, Crissy Eaton, Shannon Viehman, Chris York, and Debbi Martin

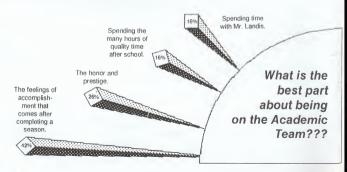
Lion's Citizenship Award: Tom Cubit

Senior Communication Arts Award: Mark Bukala and Jessica Sasseville

High Honor Roll Grade 9: Keith Rawlings

Grade 11: Tim Wilkens and Kris Kopack

Grade 12: Anthony Kenning, Mark Bukala Jessica Sasseville, and Crissy Eaton





ACADEMIC TEAM

Front: Dianne Huseman, Nicole Jansen, Heather Mrzlack, and Eric Sitarski.

Back: Keith Rawlins, Chris Wisniewski, Dave Cubit, Tim Wilkens, and Ryan Claus.

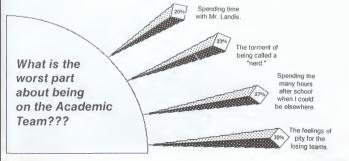
Not Pictured: Danielle Augustyniak, Mark Bukala, Dan Harkabus, Anthony Kenning, Tim Smith, Jim Tustison, Janis Wyatt, Chris York, Jenny Baran, and Tom Cubit.

SEMESTER HIGH HONORS

Grade 9
Danielle Augustyniak
Stacey Palmer
Lisa Prokopeak
Keith Rawlins
Eric Sitarski
Sam Seegers
Nick Shaw

Grade 10 Christian Bates Heather Hobson Nicole Jansen Heather Mrzlack

Grade 11 Shannon Fetterling Kris Kopack Tim Wilkens Grade 12 Mark Bukala Christina Eaton Anthony Kenning Shelly Palmer Tony Rastall Jessica Sasseville



SMALL SCHOOL BUGGETS KEPT FOR DOMINENT OF ELDES AND DISSANIZATIONS FEW, BUT EVENTUALLY EVERYOUS.



DYING TO MEET YOU

Sitting with her friend, Erica Wilson takes time out to have her picture taken with one of the many displays that Snowball set up to remind students not to drink and drive. Erica has been a Snowball member for three years.

DIFFERENT STROKES

With every brush stroke, Art Club members Jim Casten, Angie Urbanski, and Eric Thornburg copy works of classical Masters. Resting their brushes are Roger Blanton, Paul Almeda, and Phil Larsen.



TO BE GROUPIES



tudents from a small school found strength in numbers, especially when they banded together to help National Honor Society raise an incredible 12,211 items for the Thanksqiving food drive.

The numbers got a little larger for Art Club member Cindy Forsell whose poster in the Vi-olin Art Competition was selected over 70,000 other entries from around the state. She and the art department each received \$100 and the poster will be exhibited for the next four years in Indianopolis.

The tour de force continued with the Thespians' smash hit production of "The Wizard of Oz." The solid performances of

the entire cast, featuring Jane Skaggs as Dorothy, Jim Robertson as the Scarecrow, Matt Stasko as the Tin Man, and Craig York as the Cowardly Lion, drew standing ovations both nights.

An already large group got a little larger as Swing Choir presented a special Alumni Show to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Spectacular. The sold-out special drew 13 former Swing Choir members who reprised featured solos from each of the last ten years.

Student Council and Snowball rounded out the limited number of clubs and organizations, but their service to the student body and community touched everyone at one time or another. Through their efforts, we all became grouples

a membership card.

YOU'VE GOT

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TO BE GROUPS

The KEY 1990

WIDE LOAD

The swing cholr delivers a large huge last day food drive donation, but placed second.

PETAL PUSHIN'

Class valedictorian Jessica Sasseville pins inductee Chris Wisniewski before the ceremony.







Second-year member Shannon Viehman readies refreshments after the induction ceremonies.

A TASTY JOB

"Even though our class didn't win the food drive, Mr. Granger still brought us doughnuts for taking third," Jeff Wilkins noted.







BANNER YEAR

The 12,211 food

items and over \$600

cash (not including

ransom for the two

iguanas) more than

doubled the record

set in 1988.

NHS GETS HIGH MARKS

he National Honor Society did better than ever on the annual Thanksgiving food drive," NHS sponsor Mr. Jack Granger said. "It was the most ever

was the most eve collected."

The food drive ended with an amazing total of 12,211 food items and over \$600 cash, more than doubling last year's record-breaking total. The

kidnapping of the food drive mascot, "Baby", Mr. Granger's iguana, sparked interest. When returned, Baby was accompanied by a second stuffed iguana form the science room.

The organization also sponsored other projects such as the annual landscaping of the courtyard and individual members' service projects

NHS' 27 members included 12 members inducted in March. Inductees had to excel in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character to be considered for membership. They also had to have a

3.4 grade point average and maintain it after they became members.

— by Jerry Mikutis



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front: Margo Willy, Crissy Earton, Dianne Huseman, Lisa Pallikan, and Tim Smith, Middie: Jessica Sasseville, Shannon Sheehy, Denise Mickey, Shannon Feterlering, Karherine Baacke, and Marik Bukala. Back: Allison Ortegan, Shawn Schoffeld, Tim Wilkins, Anthony Kenning, Julia Kublak, Tony Rastall, Jamie Claus, Jenny Baron, Chris Wisniewski, Torn Cubit, and Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor, Not Pictured: Debbie Martin, Jim Robertson, Jim Tustison, Shannon Vijehman, Matt Stakko, and Bob Orgra.



WELCOME ABOARD

Newly-inducted junior Dianne Huseman receives congratulations on her induction from Mr. Granger, NHS sponsor, and Mr.

HIGH SPIRITS

After being raised six feet off the ground, a Snowflake participant senses a relaxed state at mind as group leader Chris Wisniewski reassures her that he and the others will not let her drop.



A LITTLE SHOVE

During Operation Snawflake, member Beth Patz tries to get nervous eighth grader Randy South to talk about him-self in frant of the graup.

ONE...TWO...THREE...FOUR...
During the strenuaus "Pregnant Women's Workout," Michelle Guzenski and her Snowflake cahorts wish they had taken a Lamaze class instead.





JUST MOVE IT

Keeping up with

Tom's work will

be a challenge for

me next year.

- Kim Kortokrax

OR WE'LL 'CUBIT'

The student council was made up of a highly motivated group of students," said sponsor Robert Krol. "And no matter what they may have been working on, planning a dance or other activities, they would always be ahead of their work."

Their highly energetic president, Tom Cubit returned to spark a sense of service in council members. An outstanding planner and organizer, Tom noted. "they all

worked good together no matter what they were working on."

Student Council set up fun and serious activities, but Snowball was a program set up for students to learn about drug abuse and talking to peers.

"All of the students that went to the Snowball weekend wanted to carry back the message of Snowball to school," said Mr. Krol, Operation Snowball also organized Snowflake for the eighth graders after they returned from the Snowhall weekend

"Snowflake went real well for the students and they enjoyed talking with the new Snowflakes," said

Mr. Krol. "We tried new things and they all worked out pretty good, everyone reacted well to the changes in the program."

Snowball didn't have just one person in charge of the group, but

everyone seemed to follow junior Erica Wilson and sophomore Jenny Hegyi.

"We weren't really in charge of the groups, but everyone just sort of looked to us for advice or what they should have been doing," said Erica Wilson

- by John Schulte



While being prepared to give a pint of blood for the spring blood drive, Chris McAllister endures the wait for the nurse to stick him with the needle.



THESPIAN TROUPE

MAKES MOVE TO REGROUP

The best thing about

being in Thespians is

working together with

my friends and seeing a

successful performance

enolne

- Bob Varga

Murder Takes the Stage as Charlie's Aunt visits the Wizard of Oz. Sound like a new low budget movie? No, it was just a typical year of

three productions for the Thespian troupe.

Mr. Gary Young, sponsor, emphasized two significant objectives. "One, I was hoping for some new people. Two, was that the people already involved in

Thespians would improve their techniques and learn different roles," and these goals were ful-

filled.

There were 10 freshman members, and according to Mr. Young, there was only one down side in the plays. Some people did not ful-

fill their responsibilities to the others involved in the play and to their particular character.

"I really love getting up on stage, it's one of the best experiences a person can have," said Nancy

— by Jennifer Wagener and Dave Mantel







Jim Robertson, Jane Skaggs and Matt Stasko Joyfully discover the Lollypop Kids for a happy song and welcome to Munchkin Land.



BEFORE THE STORM

Farm hands shell peanuts while singing "Over the Rainbow" before the storm strikes the Gale farm.



SINGING A MERRY TUNE

Jane Skaggs sings with her new Munchkin friends in the musical premiere of *The Wizard of Oz.*





TROUBLE BREWING

Three witches, Michelle Eberle, Shannon Vlehman, Kim Kortokrax, plot against Dorothy.

SHELTERED LIVES

In a desperate attempt to pull a frightened Auntile Em (Shannon Sheehy) Into the storm shelter, Uncle Henry (Ryan Faricelli), moves forcefully as the tornado approaches.

ROAD TRIP

CHOIR TOURS LOWELL

Although the Sound Express offered to take it's act on the road for a school to school tour, the response was light and they ended up performing at just two schools: Lowell High School and Lowell Middle School.

That didn't derail the swing choir's spirit, however, as they staged a very special Spring show.

Spring Spectacular was a huge hit, but it was performed with a new twist as alumni were featured in a special Saturday Night performance to mark the show's tenth anniversary. Several former Swing Choir members came back and entertained a full house with solos they had once sung in their high school days.

"The Alumni show went quite well. Each alumnus came in early to rehearse and everyone performed well," said Miss Linda Beard, director. "Many of the alumnus" voices showed vast improvement from their high school years."

A large group of seniors, including choreographer Jim Robertson, anchored the strong high school group.

"We (will have) lost fine performers in each section of the choir, as well as an excellent choreographer. However, there always seems to be talent to replace them," Miss Beard noted.







Working through a dance for the Spectacular 40th Anniversary Show, four-year choir member Lacessa Confer wows the crowd.



SWING CHOIB Front: Beth Pats, Lari Canner, Locessa Canfer, Melanie Pecenka, Kim Kartakra, and Jason Buckley, Second Row: Jim Robertson, Adam Shaska, Adam Nells Kelih Rowlins, Dusty Wenner, and Linda Beard, director: Third Row: Janie Wyorth, Taryos Beambaugh, Geth Sport, Debbl Marini, Shannar Vielman, Mellista Pelpor, and Jilim Tuttitan, Bock: Rab Wachadia, Rich Niemeyer, Craig Yark, Chris Yark, Bab Varga, Matt Staka, and Arm Getald.



LOOK AT THAT MUSCLE

While performing to "Farmer Tan," Croig York shows off o huge physique. Croig was also selected for the All-State Choir.





HATS OFF

Adom Noel prepores to tip his hot to the audience while performing "All That Jazz" with his doncing portner, Kim Kortokrox.

HOT IN THE SHADES

Floshing his cool "Former Ton," Chris York displays the appropriate brown orms, white legs and red neck.

INSIDE OUT

ARTISTS HIT THE ROAD

feelings without

getting in trouble.

- Julie

Herrington

↑ ↑ A rt Club is exciting. It is a great experience going to Chicago meeting artists and seeing different kinds of art and sculptures," said Bill Missal.

One of the ma-

ior reasons to join Art Club was to travel around the area to visit art museums and shows. "Going on field trips is a good way to learn more about art," Kandy Craig said.

Several mem-

design contest, Julie Herrington was the winner. Graduates who were former Art Club members judged the competition. Mr. Louis Greer. It is a way to express my

Art Club sponsor. gave president Jessica Sasseville suggestions on what she could plan, then she organized and made arrangements that helped members have fun

- by Brian Connor



RTISTIC CREATIONS

Jim Casten, Roger Blanton, Phil Larsen, Paul Almeda, Eric Thornburg and Angie Urbanski paint a large mural depicting different art periods





REATIVE ILLUSIONS

Jim Casten adds his part to the large abstract mural in his third hour art class.

A STEADY HAND
Pointing an creative picture, Bill Missal
renders a drawing for his independent art
class.







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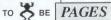
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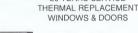
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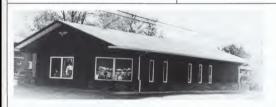
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Graduation, which symbolized that final step into the adult world, was to some individuals the most important occasion of their high school careers.

"The Class of '90 had, from their freshman year, great school spirit, great ideas, great organization and exceptional leadership. They were a most enjoyable group to sponsor," Mr. Young said.

The seniors showed their great spirit by winning the Spirit Games for three years in a row. They also showed their spirit by strong participation in academics and athletics.

Feelings before graduation were mixed, but universal. Senior Kelly Glidewell said, I'm happy to be graduating, but sad to be leaving the school and a lot of my friends, though I hope to keep in touch with many of them."

"I have seen this year's graduates grow and become more mature and aware of the fact that they have to make more decisions," said Mr. Joseph Fetty, principal. "I hope that they will continue on to further their education."

There were many tears at graduation, tears of joy and tears of sorrow. The sharp contrast of relief at being out of school, while at the same time, feeling the pain of leaving close friends behind proved to be inescapable.

- by Jason Brownfield



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ON A HAPPY NOTE Jane Skaggs and Vicki Blanton join voices with other senior choir members as they sing a farewell to the Class of '90.



Tim Smith, Jim Tustison, Jim Robertson, and John O'Connell join the traditional graduate line-up to greet friends and family after commencement ceremonies.







EMOTIONAL MOMENT Jane Skaggs breaks into tears as she realizes her high school years are over.



CHECKING HIS LIST

Senior class sponsor Mr. Gary Young announces the names of seniors as they march across the stage.

ONE LAST SONG

Choir members Chris York and Debbi Martin entertain friends and family a final time.







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Tom Cubit was surprised by Mr. Fetty with a
plaque and \$200 for his outstanding volunteer service to the school.

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